

MINERS ENTOMBED SINCE FRIDAY SAFE

VOLSTEAD ACT BIG ISSUE ON ELECTION DAY

New York Republican Platform Would Put Question Directly to Voters

COOLIDGE BACKS DRY S

Politicians Breathe Easier After Dodging Stand on U. S. Prohibition

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright 1926, by Post Pub. Co.)

Washington—Two state conventions—the Republican gatherings in New York and Massachusetts—have caught the attention of the national politicians who feel that the issues raised in those two instances will have a far-reaching effect on the congressional elections this autumn.

The fact that the Republican party in the largest state of the union stayed dry is considered significant. For if there ever was a state where the pressure for a wet plank in the platform looked as if it might prevail it was in the Empire state.

LEADERS ARE RELIEVED

Now the national leaders can breathe a sigh of relief and can look forward to 1928 with equanimity. For if the New York state Republican convention this year had declared for the repeal of prohibition, it would have been difficult to argue in the national convention to the national Republican convention of 1928.

The avoidance of a declaration for or against prohibition, leaving it to the voters in the proposed referendum to decide how they shall vote, is considered here absolutely in line with what the next Republican platform will declare if a national referendum should be undertaken at that time.

COOLIDGE FOR DRY S

Mr. Coolidge has lined up with the dry side of the argument for some time. He believes in enforcement and is against change in the Eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act. There is some question as to how far this will influence the result in Massachusetts where some pronouncement from Senator Wadsworth in favor of modification of the act is expected to offset any dry leanings on the part of the Republican state convention. The Massachusetts Republicans, however, have the same opportunity now to avoid a declaration on the issue and merely argue for enforcement of existing laws. The difficulties of Senator Wadsworth who is in favor of both the repeal and the modification of the Volstead act have been increased to some extent by the plank in the state platform, but on the other hand, it is pointed out that Mr. Wadsworth is not running for a state office. The enactment of the Eighteenth amendment has to a large extent removed the question from the state to the states so Mr. Wadsworth will be able to continue his fight for repeal irrespective of what the attitude of his colleagues on the state ticket will be.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS WET

The declaration by the Republicans gives the Democrats the opportunity to take the wet side of the argument and this unquestionably they will do in New York with Al Smith to head their ticket. The possibility of an overthrow of Senator Wadsworth is considered here to depend largely on how strenuous an opposition develops inside the Republican party through the candidacy of an Independent. Should Mr. Wadsworth be fought by dry Republicans it is believed he will naturally acquire Democratic votes. If the drys support him on the ground of Republicanism, the Democratic opposition may be expected to make gains at the expense of Wadsworth.

This analysis in September is likely to be overturned as the campaign develops but there is an atmosphere of confidence in administration quarters which looks for victories in both Massachusetts and New York on the senatorship contests.

RUSSIANS SEE NAVAL WARFARE IN FUTURE

Leningrad—(AP)—Poland, according to reports received in Soviet marine circles here, soon will receive from France fifteen warships, comprising an armored cruiser, two torpedo boats and twelve submarines.

The Polish government, it is also asserted, has received from England means for extending and improving the Polish part of Gdynia.

This, it is declared, is part of an intensive military and naval preparation by Great Britain, France and the Baltic countries against Russia.

HURRICANE STRIKES VERA CRUZ

Andrews Back At Beloit After Chinese Expedition

Explorer Is Undismayed by Failure in Search for First Home of Man

Beloit—(AP)—Back amid the scenes of his boyhood after many months in the Chinese interior, Roy Chapman Andrews expressed hope of resuming his search next year for the "missing link". The explorer, visiting his parents here enroute to New York City, declared he was undismayed by the

ST. PAUL ROAD SALE DATE SET BY U. S. JUDGE

Order Specifies Nov. 22, and Fixes Minimum Price at \$122,500,000

Chicago—(AP)—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was ordered sold on Nov. 22, at Butte, Mont., by Judge James H. Wilkerson, in United States District court late Tuesday. The minimum price to be considered is \$122,500,000.

Judge Wilkerson said the rights of all the security holders will be protected and held that the trustees of the majority bondholders have acted in the interest of all. He maintained that the Jameson committee's charges in the petition for intervention have not been sustained. The Jameson committee represented \$18,000,000 in bond holders who opposed the reorganization plan of the majority holders.

UNFAIRNESS NOT GROUND

Alleged unfairness in the reorganization plan and the fact that both the majority and minority bondholders have cooperated in obtaining the decree of foreclosure, are no grounds for intervention, the court held.

Bidders who have also a plan of reorganization of their own must submit it together with their bids, in accordance with the judge's decision.

Although Judge Wilkerson denied the Jameson committee's motion that the upset price be fixed at \$250,000,000, holding it excessive, he raised the upset price of \$100,000,000 set by the majority bond holders to \$122,500,000. The intervention petition was denied in an earlier decision by Judge Wilkerson.

It was pointed out by the judge that some of the securities bought by members of the Jameson committee were purchased for 50 cents on the dollar and that it would be unwarranted for him to permit the resenting bondholders to maneuver the value of their bonds.

Post-Crescent Playograph To Reenact World Series

Now that the smoke has cleared away from the 1926 baseball battles in the National and American leagues and St. Louis and New York are safely perched on top of the heap, preparations are being started in Appleton for a play by play report of the world series games on The Post-Crescent Playograph. The board is to be erected on the west wall of the Y. M. C. A. and fans will congregate on the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts where seats for about 2,500 will be provided.

The first game of the series will be played in New York City on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2, starting about 1:15 Appleton time. The second game also will be played in New York, starting at the same time. There will be no game on Monday as both teams will be traveling from New York to St. Louis where the series will be resumed on Tuesday afternoon, starting at 2:15 Appleton time. Wednesday's game also will be played in St. Louis and then the teams will spend another day traveling back to New York for two more games, if they are required.

The thousands of baseball followers who have watched the realistic portrayal of games on The Post-Crescent Playograph need no description of the machine. Those who have not seen it will be amazed by the realism of the game as it is played, ball for

THREE DIE AS RIVER FLOWS ABOVE BANKS

Boats Sink in Harbor, Houses Are Unroofed in Terrific Wind

Galeston, Texas—(AP)—Three lives were lost in the hurricane which swept Vera Cruz for two hours Tuesday advice to the Mexican telegraph company here Wednesday said. No estimate could be made of the loss of life at sea but great damage was reported to the surrounding villages.

The sea resort of Villa Del Mar was completely destroyed as well as the carbon station which, it is estimated cost half a million dollars. Shipping in Vera Cruz harbor sustained great loss and it was believed many small fishing craft were destroyed. Vera Cruz was flooded Tuesday night by heavy rain.

MOVE TO DISMISS DAUGHERTY TRIAL

Jury Dismissed Until Thursday Morning While Judge Decides Motions

New York—(AP)—The jury in the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial was dismissed Wednesday until 10:30 Thursday morning to allow defense attorneys to continue to present their arguments on dismissal motions before Judge Mack in chambers.

After arguments in private, continuance of the trial and the admissibility of a mass of evidence tending to show they shared in a \$441,000 bribe Wednesday depended upon Federal Judge Julian W. Mack's attitude toward defense motions.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA FLOODED

Denver, Colo.—(AP)—Railroad and highway officials Wednesday were rushing to southern Arizona to repair crippled communication lines following a fifty-hour rainstorm which caused heavy damage to farms and marooned hundreds of tourists. No loss of life has been reported. Both the northern and southern lines of the Southern Pacific are out of commission due to destruction of bridges. In Mexico, the Nacozari railroad lost four bridges between Agua Prieta and Fronteras. Across the international line in Agua Prieta many families were compelled to leave their homes when the walls collapsed under the incessant rain.

500 MISSIONARIES ARE HELD IN CHINA, REPORT

London—(AP)—A dispatch to the Daily Express from Shanghai says that 500 missionaries are now isolated at Chengtu and are unable to escape from the city. The correspondent describes the situation at Chengtu as serious. The dispatch adds that Chengtu is the headquarters of numerous American and English missionary societies of all denominations.

Rich Richard Says:

EVERYBODY is wise after the thing has happened. You must watch the A-B-C Classified Ads if you want advance notice of opportunities.

Read them today!

Aimee In Court By Day; In Temple Pulpit Nights

Ridicules Her Accusers as She Watches Evidence Pile Up Against Her

Los Angeles—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson will witness the introduction of the first detailed documentary evidence in the third investigation of her kidnapping story which opened in municipal court here Monday.

With the role of defendant to a charge of criminal conspiracy added to that of evangelist, the Angelus temple pastor watches the accumulation of state evidence with some apparent apprehension but retires to her pulpit in the evening in a buoyant mood to accept encouragement from her followers and in turn ridicule her accusers.

CANCEL LEASE OF LANDS OF TEAPOT DOME

Federal Court Reverses Decision, and Asks Accounting for Oil

St. Louis, Mo.—(AP)—The Teapot Dome controversy again has teamed into view, with the government, Wednesday holding the latest victory in the long career of court procedure.

Declaring "the entire transaction is tainted with favoritism, collusion and corruption, defeating the proper and lawful functions of the government," the United States circuit court of appeals here late Tuesday ordered cancelled the lease of naval oil reserve lands in Wyoming, held by the Mammoth Oil Co. The decision was based on the grounds that the lease was fraudulently obtained by Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, from Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior.

REVERSE DECISION

The decision, which reversed and remanded a decision of Judge T. Blake Kennedy in district court at Cheyenne, in June, 1925, further instructs the lower court to enjoin the Mammoth company from trespassing on government lands and to ask the company for an accounting of all oil and petroleum products taken from the reserve during the tenure of the lease.

The opinion received here from President Judge William S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge, Iowa, consists of a 65-page document, and was concurred in by District Judges Arba S. Van Valkenburgh of Kansas City, and W. A. Cant, of Duluth, Minn.

'TRAIL OF DECEIT'

Saying that "a trail of deceit, falsehood, subterfuge, and bad faith and corruption, at times indistinguishable, nevertheless discernible, runs through the transactions incident to and surrounding the making of this lease," the lengthy opinion of the federal appeals court takes up in detail the steps leading to the setting aside of the Wyoming land for naval oil reserve, and the transactions connected with its leasing by Fall to Sinclair.

The opinion absolves other government officials of blame in the transactions, by stating that "there is no corruption in this case as to any officers of the government, except Albert B. Fall."

'DIET' SENTENCE IS OLD IN NAVY

Officers Smile at Bread and Water Punishment for Liquor Law Violators

Washington—(AP)—The tumult and shouting over a bread and water diet for liquor law violators in the middle west has caused only an amused smile among navy officers here.

Bread and water has been an enlisted prisoner's fare for misbehavior ever since the United States has had a navy, with the exception of two years when it was banned by Joseph Daniels, then secretary. Under naval regulations, a blue jacket may be sentenced to 30 days on bread and water but it is seldom the maximum is imposed, officers said. In the army, bread and water cure is never imposed for longer than 24 hours.

It was said at the department of justice Wednesday that the action of two department attorneys who have gone on a bread and water diet for "three or four days" as an experiment was unofficial.

SPANIARD DROWNS IN LONE ATTEMPT TO SWIM CHANNEL

Boulogne, France—(AP)—The first tragedy due to ambition to swim the English channel was recorded here Wednesday when the body of a young Spaniard was washed ashore. The body was identified as that of Louis Rodriguez Delara, who is said to have been a member of a prominent Madrid family.

Delara started secretly and without an escort in an attempt to swim the channel from France to England a few days ago.

269 MEMBERS SIGNED ON 1ST DAY OF DRIVE

Y. M. C. A. Campaigners Show Excellent Progress in First Report

With Cowboy C. O. Baetz of Foreman George Dams' outfit leading the way with 33 registrations, more than one-fifth of the 1,200 members sought in the 1926 roundup of the Y. M. C. A. were signed on the first day of the drive. Reports made at the banquet Tuesday evening at the association building showed that workers had rounded up 269 members Tuesday and had taken in \$3,046.50 in cash while piling up 7,612 points.

Cowboy Baetz gave Dams' outfit 50 members, the second largest number of members was brought in by Foreman W. E. Smith's outfit, consisting of members of the boys' division. This outfit brought in 66 members. Smith and Dams' outfit in T. H. Noble's Arrowhead division and this division led the other three with 144 members, \$1,059 in cash and 3,875 points.

Next comes the Lone Star division led by Frank Sager. The Lone Star outfit turned in 50 members, \$541.50 in cash and acquired 1,704 points. E. H. Wright's outfit was third in membership, getting with 20 and Joseph Malory was fourth with 14. Both are Lone Star division outfits. One Lone Star outfit, led by Fred Tresize, failed to report but indications were that it would bring in a record number Wednesday. This outfit is working at the college.

A comparison made by George F. Werner, general secretary, showed that 269 members had been brought in the first day this year as compared with 114 the first half-day last year when the drive started at noon. Cash in this year on the first day was \$3,046.50.

Turn to page 15 col. 3

PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE IN U. S.

Prices Will Rise if Coming Winter Is Severe, Warns Engineer

New York—(AP)—A coal shortage, with resultant high prices if the coming winter is severe, was forecast Wednesday by L. W. Wallace, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council.

As a safeguard he urged advance buying, which he said, would stabilize coal production and distribution and tend to bring prices down.

A plan by which coal would be purchased on yearly contract with stipulation for delivery in monthly lots would go a long way toward remedying the situation, Mr. Wallace said. Such a plan has been recommended by the coal storage committee of the American Engineering Council.

No Racial Discrimination At Wisconsin, Frank Says

Madison—(AP)—President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin Wednesday made public a letter to A. Bernard Cohn, president of the Gamma Delta club, Milwaukee, in which he declared that "no arbitrary discrimination against Jewish students or students of any other race will be permitted" at the university.

Dr. Frank had been requested to explain the alleged refusal of the application of Alex Stern, a student from Milwaukee, for a place on the university library staff.

"The incident to which you refer

HOPE TO REACH UPPER LEVELS IN MINE CAVE

Halt Advance to Repair Ladders Before Long Ascent Is Started

FAR FROM 43 PRISONERS

Shaftmen Make Good Progress in Dogged Fight to Release Comrades

BULLETIN

Ironwood, Mich.—(A.P.)—Communication was established at about 1:55 Wednesday afternoon with the 43 miners entombed in G shaft at the Pabst mine of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., since Friday afternoon, by Oscar Olson of Ironwood, a miner. All miners, entombed for six days in the Pabst Iron mine, all were found to be safe.

BULLETIN

Ashland—(AP)—John B. Chaple, managing editor of the Ashland Daily Press, announced Wednesday he had requested a federal investigation into the conditions surrounding the Ironwood mine disaster which resulted in the death of three men and entombment of 43 other miners.

Ironwood—(AP)—At 11 o'clock Wednesday morning the diamond drill boring 400 feet to establish communications with 43 imprisoned Pabst miners had progressed 80 feet. Oliver Iron Mining company official announced.

The local Bell telephone company is working with Thomas H. Hampton, superintendent of electrical construction for the Oliver, in connection with a portable telephone to use in the drill hole. This will have to be trimmed down to pass through a pipe only 2 1/2 inches in diameter the size of the drilling. They are reconstructing the smallest type of emergency telephone they can find. The completed product will not carry anything but the absolute essentials of telephony. It will be a three-phase telephone, that is it will have three wires, any one of which will ensure perfect operation.

CONNECT LEVELS

From the twenty-first to the twentieth levels of the Pabst mine Tuesday night, a hole, poked through an upward tunnel connecting the two levels, was completed. Such a tunnel is called a raise, or "a hole going upwards." The hole was only large enough to permit a very small man to pass, and he was Captain John Arthur, assistant captain of the Pabst. His examination showed wreckage in G shaft, the one which caved in last Friday shortly before noon, killing three men and imprisoning 43. The ladder to the upper levels was broken, the official statement said. A crew of men is now repairing or cribbing as miners call it, the top of the vertical tunnel, or raise by which they reached the 20th level from the 21st, with the intention of exploring the shaft later today and possibly the upper levels, the official statement said. On the eighteenth level are believed to be shaft inspectors who were not with the main body of imprisoned men, and on the thirteenth level, or some level in that vicinity, is thought to be a third shaft inspector. The cage on its ascent stopped at the fifteenth level and possibly some person got off it there, an officially issued perspective map of the mines involved showed.

Ironwood, Mich.—(AP)—There is a bare possibility that the men on the eighteenth and thirteenth levels of Pabst G mine may be reached Wednesday, the Associated Press was informed.

Undismayed by difficulties encountered at every hand four rescue expeditions pushed on again Wednesday as 43 miners started their sixth day in their underground prison at the Pabst mine here. All efforts at communication failed Tuesday night.

Although it will be at least two days before the trap where 40 men are entombed is reached by two direct boring routes, one hope stood out which may result in the finding of the miners sometime Wednesday.

WORK FROM BOTTOM

This was through the bottom of G shaft, nearly a half mile below the surface of the earth. Admittance to the shaft, after several days of hazardous efforts was made through the twentieth level. Final completion of timbering will permit egress to the ladders of the shaft which were intact as far as workers could see upward early Wednesday.

800 HEAR SAFETY TALKS AT VALLEY CONFERENCE

COOPERATION IS NEED TO CARRY ON SAFETY WORK

Management and Foremen
Must Be "Sold on Idea" to
Get Results

Whether the foremen or the management is responsible for the safety program of a manufacturing plant was the question discussed at the first session of the second annual Fox River Valley Safety Conference Wednesday morning. Approximately 800 men and women, representing the pulp and paper making, wood and metal products, and other industries of the valley attended R. G. Knutson of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, presided.

Speakers at the morning session included Mayor A. C. Rule, Appleton; August Kaems, Kenosha; S. H. Slaymaker, Beloit; Dr. Sidney Walker, Chicago.

"Welcome to the city of Appleton, Mayor Rule said in his address of welcome, 'we are glad to extend a hearty hand to you because of the fine purpose of this safety meeting which has human welfare in view. Our doors are open, enjoy yourselves.'

START FROM TOP
That the management of a large plant is responsible for the extension of a safety program was the theory advanced by August Kaems, safety engineer of the Simmons Bed Company, Kenosha. Mr. Kaems said foremen have as much work as they can handle without trying to make them take care of the safety program.

"You must get the man at the top and work down," he said. "Without the consent of the management the company's safety program can do nothing. Each mill, no matter how small, should have a safety engineer. If the mill is too small to be able to pay one alone, it should combine with some others and hire such a man jointly. The safety of the workmen should be regarded just as highly as the production report."

Mr. Kaems cited figures of accidents at the Simmons plant for the past two years showing how the number of accidents was reduced through cooperation and showing the very small number that could have been avoided by the foreman.

TAKES OTHER VIEW
S. H. Slaymaker, safety engineer of the Fairbanks Morse company of Beloit, took an opposite view on the safety problem in a big plant and stated that his method of obtaining results is to educate the foremen. He told of the plan in the plant where he is employed and of the results obtained through education the foremen in safety, first aid, the use of bulletins and by competition between departments.

"The foreman is the keynote to safety and it is only through him that you can successfully enforce safety rules because he is the direct connection between the management and the employees," Mr. Slaymaker said. "Safety must be drilled into the foremen who will in turn become enthusiastic and influence the men in their charge."

Both Mr. Slaymaker and Mr. Kaems have been in the safety business for more than 15 years and are successfully conducting safety programs in their plants. A general discussion followed the addresses. It finally was decided that there must be a cooperation between the management and the foreman and every man in the mill. The management must be sold on the idea of safety and must give the idea to the foreman who finally is the real factor in enforcing a safety campaign.

A discussion of eye accidents and their prevention was given by Dr. Sidney Walker, of Chicago, consultant of the industrial commission of Illinois. He spends about 75 per cent of his time investigating eye accidents. He told of the enormous number of accidents in Chicago each year and said that from one half to one per cent of all accidents were to eyes.

RAPS SHOP OCCULTIST

"The shop occultist is one of the worst menaces to eyes that we know of," Dr. Walker said. He explained that the man who was considered handy with a knife or a file in removing articles from the eye was exposed to flying chips or acids or molten metal, were given by Dr. Walker.

Following his address Dr. Walker was asked by one of the men in the audience, his opinion of the companies engaged in making surveys of manufacturing plants examining the eyes of employees, free of charge and supplying the glasses at less than cost.

Dr. Walker condemned this practice as a "money making scheme." "They hire optometrists at \$30 a week to examine from 10 to 15 men per day and then supposedly supply glasses at cost, and they are really making from 100 to 200 per cent profit," declared Dr. Walker.

Dr. Walker flayed the optometrists as men who take a "six month night school course and then attach the name doctor and go out to make money." He advised the men to visit a bona fide oculist to have their eyes tested.

A Wisconsin optician, in the whole-

MISS SORENSON NAMED HEAD OF SPORTS COUNCIL

Miss Lorene Sorenson was elected president of the sports council of the Appleton Women's club at a meeting of the council Tuesday night at the club. Other officers who will serve this year will be Miss Esther Ingethron, vice president; Miss Kathleen McCabe, secretary; Miss Lorraine Green, treasurer.

Representatives from the council to meet with the board of directors of the club will be Miss Sylvia Rouds, and Miss Dorothy Verrier; and members at large on the council will be Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Miss Catherine Noe, Miss Isabel Milhaupt, Miss Mildred Barrett and Miss Evelyn Densted.

LIPPETT DENIES HE TOOK LIQUOR MONEY

Superior, Wis. — George W. Lippert, former Marathon county district attorney who is on trial in United States District court here charged with accepting bribes from moonshiners in return for immunity from arrest, took the witness stand in his own defense Tuesday afternoon and made emphatic denial to testimony by Wausau moonshiners that he had accepted their money.

Rodney MacDonald, deputy sheriff of Marathon county, who is named in the indictment in connection with Lippert as accomplice in the alleged conspiracy, likewise testified in court Tuesday for the first time. The latter's testimony was completed before Lippert was put on the stand.

Government counsel objected here Tuesday to Lippert testifying in the case and his objection was upheld by the court.

Lippert's assistant, Gerald Boileau, Republican nominee for district attorney of Marathon county in the November general election, was one witness who occupied the stand earlier in the day in behalf of the defendant.

sale business, took the floor to defend the policy of his company, which he said was engaged in making these industrial surveys.

"We find," said this optician, "that optometrists are recognized in every state in the Union, they are forced to pass state examinations before they are allowed to practice and they are well educated on theory and the necessary requirements for their work."

The discussion was interrupted at this point and adjournment was taken for the noon luncheon. It was to be resumed at the afternoon meeting.

The safety conference was sponsored by the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendent's association; engineering section, paper and pulp section, public utilities section and woodworking section of the National Safety council; "On Wisconsin" association of the National Safety council; Wisconsin Police Chiefs' association; industrial commission of Wisconsin; compensation insurance companies of Wisconsin; Appleton Chamber of Commerce and employers of the valley cities represented.

Talks by Fred M. Wilcox, of the Wisconsin Industrial commission; Col. Henry C. Baker, chief of police at Racine; Isabelle Stevenson, executive secretary, education division, national safety council, were on the program at the afternoon session.

George Hodge of the International Harvester company, Chicago, and Judge Alva R. Corlett of Cleveland, O., were to be the principal speakers at the evening session.

MEETS TEACHERS TO TALK OVER COLLEGE PLAN

Lawrence Instructor Dis-
cusses New Cooperative
Scheme

Dr. Richard Thiel, of the education department at Lawrence college, will meet the teachers of Appleton high school Thursday afternoon to discuss the details of a plan of cooperation between the schools and the observation education classes at the college. Students in these classes will attend classes at the high school and observe the teaching methods used as well as the response of the pupils.

Twenty Lawrence college students have been appointed to classes already and others probably will be scheduled for other classes. Each teacher is permitted only one observer in any one class and no more than three in any one day. The students attend the classes each day as a part of their school work. The interests and inclinations of the observers are considered in the selection of the classes observed.

Teachers who have been assigned student observers are: Harry Cameron, industrial arts; Miss Ennis Henry, biology; Miss Blanche McCarthy, history; Miss Adela Klumb, English; Miss Margaret Abraham, history; Miss Minnie C. Smith, English; Miss Edith Brunschweiler, English; Miss Ruth Becker, Latin; Miss Esther Graef, mathematics; J. Raymond Walsh, social science; Warren Wright, history; Miss Margaret Ritchie, biology; Leland DeLoe, history; Miss Ethel Carter, mathematics; and Miss Louise Bucholz, history.

Graduates of Appleton high school who are in the observation class are Miss Helen Diderich, Miss Grace Hamman, Miss Alacque Slatery, Miss Myrna Wierckert and F. D. Gebhardt.

The purposes and objectives of the course and the work at the high school will be discussed at the meeting Thursday and Dr. Thiel hopes to have the teachers' reactions to the plan of cooperation with the college.

EXCURSION RATES TO GAME HERE SATURDAY

Students of Marquette university who travel to Appleton Saturday, to attend the Marquette-Lawrence football game will be able to make the trip at reduced rates, according to local officials of the Chicago, Northwestern Railroad. A round-trip fare of one fare will be given the boosters of the Golden Avalanche.

Marquette authorities announced that coaches of the college would be allowed to come to the game here and will be free to go to any other Marquette game this year.

BELOIT WOMAN DIES AFTER AUTO CRASH

Elkhorn—Miss Ida Drumm, Beloit, was fatally injured and Louis Gressman, 38, Chicago, was seriously hurt when two automobiles collided Monday night at the junction of Highway 61 and 12, three miles north of here.

Miss Drumm was riding in a small coupe driven by W. J. Clark, South Beloit. Clark was not injured. Gressman's heavy car rolled over several times, finally stopping 120 feet from the scene of the crash. In its plunge it sheared off two gasoline pumps at a filling station.

Both were taken to the Walworth County hospital here. Miss Drumm died late Monday night.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL MOST THRIFTY IN CITY

Columbus school has again the only perfect record in the thrift banking deposits for the week ending Sept. 21, but a high percentage of depositors for all of the nine schools entered in this method of saving was reported. Ninety-three per cent of 2,063 of the 2,226 students enrolled made deposits that week.

A total deposit of \$574.46 was made last week, and there were 23 withdrawals. Interest credited for the week amounted to \$11.51. Records of the schools were: Columbus school, 224 enrolled, 229 depositors and \$68.72 deposited; Franklin school, 245 enrolled, 216 depositors, and \$35.50 deposited; Fourth ward school, 159 enrolled, 152 depositors, and \$16.55 deposited; Richmond school, 93 enrolled, 89 depositors, and \$10.39 deposited; McKinley school, 84 enrolled, 83 depositors, and \$15.05 deposited; Lincoln school, 146 enrolled, 145 depositors, and \$40.47 deposited; First ward school, 288 enrolled, 264 depositors, and \$96.40 deposited; Roosevelt school, 332 enrolled, 280 depositors, and \$78.15 deposited; Appleton high school, 555 enrolled, 523 depositors and \$212.92 deposited.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Lawrence college boys to do temporary work, such as putting on storm windows, cleaning rugs, and other so-called "odd jobs" will be available in the future through the employment bureau at the Appleton Women's club. An arrangement has been made with the college whereby boys who would like to find such work may register at the club which has a record of Appleton women who need help.

The club also will take care of college girls who would like work either permanently or temporarily. Housework especially is in demand at the present time, and the college help is available either on the basis of room and board or an hourly rate of pay. It was said.

VALLEY CITIES MEET FRIDAY TO DISCUSS SEWAGE

Representatives of Municipalities Will Study Combined Locks Plan

A meeting of representatives of cities and villages between Kaukauna and Kaukauna to consider the proposal of Combined Locks to construct a large sewage disposal plant south of Kaukauna for joint use of these municipalities will be held here at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the city hall. Notices of the meeting have been issued by Mayor Albert C. Rule.

With the exception of Kaukauna, all municipalities concerned had notified Mayor Rule of their approval of such a gathering. The mayor had been authorized by the village board of Combined Locks to call the meeting to study its recommendation provided the majority of cities and villages mentioned in the plan expressed their interest.

The proposal to be submitted for discussion was prepared by the village board of Combined Locks several weeks ago after the state board of health had refused to approve the village's plans for a sewage system because the plans did not provide for a sewage disposal plant. It was the intention of the village to dispose of its sewage in the river.

In explaining its decision, the state board of health informed Combined Locks that it would permit no more municipalities to dump sewage in streams or lakes, and that it might take steps in the future to force cities now employing such a system to erect disposal plants.

With this in view, Combined Locks village board prepared a recommendation providing for the joint construction of a disposal plant, probably south of Kaukauna, for all municipalities between Kaukauna and Neenah, including the latter two cities.

The time probably is coming when these cities will have to change their method of sewage disposal, and if they are forced to construct disposal plants, the process will be much more expensive than would the joint construction of a plant, the village board pointed out. The plan would, of course, call for one large intercepting sewer running from Neenah to Kaukauna.

The attitude of the various municipalities over the plan will be determined Friday afternoon. If the matter is considered worth while, future meetings probably will be arranged, according to Mayor Rule.

BACHMAN HAS NUCLEUS FOR HIS COMMITTEE

Slowly but surely the mystery unfolds as to whether or not Fred E. Bachman, county republican chairman, has a committee of the county at large at his beck and call when affairs of state must be discussed in portentous conclave.

Mr. Bachman has, and he hasn't. At least, records from the recent primaries reveal, there is established so far a nucleus of such a committee. In fact, exclusive of the chairman, there are now seven committeemen who were duly voted for the polls.

They are: William Differding, Black Creek; John Bernardy, Kimberly; Anton Jansen, Little Chute; Mike Magk, Shiocton; Albert G. Koch, first precinct, third ward; William Eggert, first precinct, second ward.

BUILDING PERMITS

The building permits authorizing construction of one residence and one garage at an estimated cost of \$5,300 were issued Tuesday by the city building inspector. They were granted to the Kimberly Real Estate Co. for a residence at 1335 W. Lawrence, and to Arthur Lindauer for a garage at 1600 N. Alvin-st.

ities between Kaukauna and Neenah, including the latter two cities.

The time probably is coming when these cities will have to change their method of sewage disposal, and if they are forced to construct disposal plants, the process will be much more expensive than would the joint construction of a plant, the village board pointed out. The plan would, of course, call for one large intercepting sewer running from Neenah to Kaukauna.

The attitude of the various municipalities over the plan will be determined Friday afternoon. If the matter is considered worth while, future meetings probably will be arranged, according to Mayor Rule.

PARENTS MUST TEACH CHILD, FERRIS STATES

Michigan Senator Holds Education Must Start in Home, Not Schools

Restoration of the American home to a point where the proper education of children will be undertaken by parents instead of allowed to slide until children are sent to school is urged by Senator W. N. Ferris of Michigan principal speaker at the opening forum meeting of the chamber of commerce at First Methodist church at 5:45 Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Fox River Valley Safety conference which is in session in the city Wednesday.

Senator Ferris, who arrived here Wednesday morning, is emphatic in his criticism of the educational system as now conducted in this country. He believes that there should be more cooperation between the schools and the home if children are to become good citizens.

"Obedience, self denial, and honor must be learned in the home," Senator Ferris said. "If parents fail to impart these fundamentals of citizenship to their children, it is practically impossible for the schools to do so. It is because so many students have not received this knowledge from their parents that they get into trouble after they go to school. Parents, not the schools are to blame."

Almost 600 reservations for the safety conference had been received before noon Wednesday. With more visitors expected in the afternoon, it was predicted that the attendance would approach 1,000 persons.

Between 250 and 300 teachers from all cities in the Fox River valley are expected to attend the forum meeting

SCHNEIDER SECURES CARLOAD OF FISH

Through the cooperation of the State Conservation commission, Congressman George Schneider has secured a carload of rescued fish from the Fox river. The fish which were procured through Congressman Schneider by Frank Hyde, August Radamaden, Otto Polzin and C. Larson, are being planted in Big Lake, Island Lake, Mission Lake and Koonz Lake.

NEXT CHEST CLINIC TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

The next monthly chest clinic to be conducted under the auspices of the health department of Appleton, Wis., will be held from 1:30 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Women's club. The clinic will be free, the expenses being paid out of funds raised by the sale of penny Christmas seals.

The examination will include the lungs, heart, glands of the neck, nose, throat and teeth. Everyone is invited to the clinic, it has been announced.

Mrs. Ada Jero spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

Wednesday evening. Members of the chamber of commerce also will be present.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere



This New "Daylite" Kitchen Unit

Will-

Daylite Your Kitchen

and
75c Down

Will buy the "Daylite" kitchen unit, light, bulb, switch and convenience outlet. The balance can be paid \$1.00 monthly with your light bill.

10 Day Free Trial

To thoroughly convince you of its innumerable advantages we will send a careful workman to install the new "Daylite" kitchen unit without cost. If you live in a rented home or apartment you can take your new kitchen light with you if you move. Phone today for a free trial!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sugar, fine granulated,	64c
10 pounds	
Peanut Butter, bulk	19c
per pound	
Fig Bars, 2 pounds fresh and crisp	29c
for	
Potatoes, fine large stock,	39c
peck	
Corn Flakes, 2 large packages	27c
for	
Salt Iodine, 15c box	10c
for	
Raisins or Prunes, 2 pounds	25c
for	
Soap, Bob White,	43c
10 bars	
Coffee, you can't beat it, 2 lbs.	85c
for	
Pears, Kiefer Pears for canning,	\$1.29
bushel	
Calumet Baking Powder,	29c
1 pound can	

R. L. HERRMANN & CO.

—WE DELIVER—
Tel. 1252 Cor. College Ave. and Locust-St.

**WE SELL THOMAS
J. WEBB COFFEE**

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Company

GEOLOGISTS ARE SEARCHING FOR GRAVEL DEPOSITS

Larger Supply Is Needed to Continue Road Building in State

Madison—(P)—Gravel deposits for highway building are sought by field parties of the Wisconsin geological survey while they are looking for something more valuable—possible copper supplies.

Two district belts of copper rock have been found in Wisconsin. H. R. Aldrich, assistant state geologist, reports. One extends from the Michigan line at Hurley to the Minnesota line at St. Croix Falls. The other is a triangular area with peaks near Iron River in Bayfield county, Patzau in Douglas, and Danbury in Burnett.

The survey continued its search for traces of the red metal this summer in the second area. The first belt was followed from Hurley to about Chittano in Washburn county in 1922, 1923, and 1924, and about two seasons' work remains before the survey of this belt will be finished.

During the past season, approximately thirteen townships were surveyed by two parties of eight men each, Mr. Aldrich said. The areas comprise some of the most inaccessible, untraveled parts of the state.

"These at all familiar with the vast tamarack swamps and muskegs and the cut-over areas will appreciate the physical stamina, the stick-to-it-iveness and loyalty to the work required of those who can scour this region for geological information," Mr. Aldrich said.

Eight of the townships lie in southwestern Douglas county. Douglas county has been completely covered so far as the copper rocks are concerned. The remaining five townships lie along the St. Croix river in Burnett county. The edge of the copper series is more or less closely followed by the river in this section.

In addition to close study of the copper problem, the survey parties focus attention upon the superficial deposits, Mr. Aldrich said.

"In these are the gravels upon which the character of the main highway depends," he explained.

GRAVELS ARE NEEDED

"The region is saddled with two serious obstacles to high construction, the sands of the 'barrens' and the sticky clays of the Lake Superior Lowlands. In order to make first class highways across such materials as well as in the drift-covered highlands, gravels are absolutely necessary. To date the requirements have been met by deposits which, though scattered, are fairly sufficient but for any great expansion of the highway program resources must be located for Douglas as well as the other counties where its parties have operated the geological survey has rendered no little service both directly by locating deposits and indirectly through pointing out the promising localities.

"As by-products the parties turn out a series of maps. This region will not be considered for accurate topographic mapping for many years to come and the present suite furnishes information for many years to come these maps in no way even approached by any other maps in existence. A second and third suite show the soil and timber situation. The data collected furnish a file of the essential information concerning the natural condition of the area.

"Maps in process containing the leading geological conditions and will be ready for distribution in the late fall."

"Whether Wisconsin ever will enter the list of copper producing states is a question for future determination," Mr. Aldrich said. "That the event is possible is demonstrated by the fact that these formations which have made Michigan an outstanding factor in the copper industry, underlie, in round numbers, 2,500 square miles of Wisconsin territory. Added to this is the inference to be drawn from a wide scattering over the state of native copper nuggets obviously transported by the ice sheets which must have collected these as the copper ranges were crossed."

Detailed examination of these lands in 1922 showed that no ordinary visual

Stream Navigable If It Ever Floated A Boat

Madison—(P)—A small stream that has been traveled only once by boat within the memory of inhabitants of adjoining land, according to testimony has been held navigable by the state railroad commission.

By its interpretation of the legal definition of navigable stream, the commission has denied the application of the Nelson-Edwards Paper company for permission to erect a dam in Four Mile Creek, in Portage and Wood counties. The company will be permitted, however, to make a new application in compliance with the recapture clause of the water power act.

The commission's decision is the first of its kind since the legislature placed restrictions upon the building of mill dams in 1911. It means that the recapture clause applies to certain

small streams which heretofore were classed as non-navigable. The clause provides that the state reserves the right to take over a dam in a navigable stream thirty years after the dam is built at a value to be determined when its erection is authorized.

The Four Mile creek project is near Wisconsin Rapids and has a drainage above the dam of 105 square miles. It was built under the mill dam act, which provides that any person may build a dam across a non-navigable stream and flood the land of owners above the dam without first condemning the land. The owner of the flooded land may obtain damages by a court judgment, but no other action is open to him. The only jurisdiction held by the railroad commission over such dams is the power to approve or disapprove the structure itself. Many mill dams have been built in Wisconsin under the law Commissioner Adolph Kanneberg said.

The mill dam act originally authorized any person to build a dam "across any stream that is not navigable in fact." In 1911, the law was amended by the addition of the words "for any purpose whatsoever."

Testimony at the commission's hearings was to the effect that the creek from one to two feet in depth and that it once floated a canoe. It is crooked and obstructed by fallen timber, according to the testimony.

CONDENSED MILK INDUSTRY GROWS

Madison—(P)—The condensed milk industry in Wisconsin has grown to four times its size of ten years ago, Paul O. Nyhus, federal-state agricultural statistician, reports.

Production of American cheese in this state has gained 26 per cent in the past six years, he adds.

The production of condensed milk last year was 564,000,000 pounds. In 1915, it was 149,000,000 pounds, as compared with 236,000,000 pounds in 1919.

though by magnetic instruments, nothing could be learned about the presence or absence of copper, they have permitted the geologists to locate external boundaries, within very narrow limits.

"By their use we have detected and traced the limits of vast intrusions which eliminate those areas from copper consideration, we have discovered great dislocations of the crust and we have to a considerable degree differentiated the flow series into several distinct belts and indicated that individual flows may be followed when occasion arises," Mr. Aldrich reported.

"Y" MEMBERSHIP WAS 925,216 IN U. S. LAST YEAR

80,738 Were Boys, Paid Officers Numbered 5,026 in Entire Country

Associations of the United States were composed of 925,216 members in 1925 of which 80,738 were boys, J. L. Johns, ranch boss of Red Triangle ranch, told 130 cowboys at the opening meeting of the 1926 roundup of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at the association building. The associations had 5,026 paid officers, national, state and local in that period and incurred a total expense of \$45,546,900 for all purposes. The summer camps trained 99,004 men and boys, and 272,006 men and boys made use of the gymnasium. Swimming and life saving was taught to 156,096. Students enrolled in educational work totaled \$4,294 while 226,755 were in Bible study classes. The property of the associations of the country was valued at \$148,002,700.

Canada had 73 associations containing 43,646 members, Mr. Johns said. These include 16,793 boys. The property was valued at \$5,388,000. The city of New York alone has 22 associations and 27,543 members. Its association property is worth \$6,545,800.

In the cities 57 per cent of the members are under 25 years of age. The national war council of the association received \$170,673,514.16 and paid out \$152,170,108.62. This left a balance of \$18,503,505.54 and all but \$1,550 of this was distributed under orders of the United States Supreme court.

In 1924 crime cost the United States three billion dollars while the cost of operating all associations in both the United States and Canada was \$51,914,400, Mr. Johns said.

Quoting the words of P. Whitwell Wilson, English journalist, Mr. Johns declared, "Fill the Y. M. C. A. and keep the prisons empty." All Christians at large are stockholders in the association, he said.

Of the money received by an association, 23 per cent is used for administrative activities, 18 per cent for property and endowments, 21 per cent for business features, 28 per cent for the national council and 10 per cent for miscellaneous purposes.

IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

OFFER CARS FOR TOUR OF ROADS IN COUNTY

Several automobile owners not directly connected with county officials have offered the use of their cars if the county board of supervisors approves a three day road inspection trip of the county, it was reported Tuesday.

So far the majority of supervisors to express an opinion favor the project, it is indicated.

It is probable that discussion of the trip will be brought on the board calendar during the first of second day of the fall session.

COPS TO WAR ON "HORN HONKER"

Officers Also Will Educate Motorists Not to Pass Cars on Curve

The horn-honking nuisance of the city streets has his counterpart on the county roads and efforts are being made by county motorcycle patrolmen to curb the useless exuberance of motorists on the highways who persist in sounding their horns with or without provocation, it was reported Tuesday.

Although there is probably no specific statute specifying when and where the owner of an automobile has the privilege of sounding a warning it nevertheless constitutes a potential menace to safety when a signal is unnecessarily given or prolonged and warnings are being issued on this grounds, a motorcycle officer declared.

Efforts also are being made to make motorists avoid passing cars on dangerous curves, it was stated. This phase of motoring very often constitutes a most dangerous form of reckless driving, it was pointed out.

WELDING OF ALL KINDS

Small or large jobs are handled by us. We have the equipment and the help to give thoroughly satisfactory work in every detail.

We place at your service long experience, exact knowledge and keep costs low.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

312 N. Appleton-St. Phone 442
Service Station for Hydraulic Brakes

BURNING QUESTION

By the Ideal Lumber & Coal Co.

IF YOU COULD TALK WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

ORDER SOME GOOD QUALITY COAL

YIP!

If your house could talk it would say: "HEAT ME UP FOR THE WINTER DAYS WITH THE BEST COAL." Here you'll get the highest grade of coal — and the proper service. Phone us.

Phone 230

IDEAL LUMBER AND COAL CO.

PHONE 230-229 909 N. LAWE
See Answer to the Burning Question

BONDS

Constant Safety Since 1890
Invest in Wisconsin

Hackett, Hoff & Thiermann, Inc.
307 Tr. Bldg. Phone 811

What's It?

SOUSA'S BAND TO PLAY HERE ON OCTOBER 14

Concert Will Mark Second Appearance of Organization in Appleton

The great American military band conducted by John Philip Sousa will be in Appleton at Lawrence Memorial chapel Oct. 14 under the auspices of the Community Artist series. This will be the second time that Sousa's band of 100 pieces will be heard in Appleton. The first concert was given here two years ago.

Sousa's thirty-fourth annual tour will bring a varied program of jazz, and others in a more serious vein. Three new marches have been composed by this "march king" for his 1926-1927 program and they are reported to be of the usual Sousa quality, which can be compared to no other.

Many of the encores this season will be the most popular of his marches, including "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Semper Paratus," "El Capitan" and "United States Field Artillery." Another encore number promised by the conductor is "Valencia," Mistinguette's song-lit at the Moulin Rouge in Paris. The original Spanish arrangement was imported and was used by Sousa as the basis

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum Free Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. C, Malden, Mass.

YOUR QUESTION AND ITS ANSWER

QUESTION: I am a woman of thirty and need advice. I have been sick since an attack of "flu" last winter, and suffer with nervousness, insomnia and general weakness. Medicine failed to help me. I have been told I am incurable. I see by your last week's column that 25 per cent of your patients tell you the same story. Do the 25 per cent get well under your care?

ANSWER: Approximately 20 per cent of these cases get well under my care because of the basic cause of disease was discovered by the founder of the science of Chiropractic and with which I deal entirely, that I am able to restore health where others fail. The other 5 per cent are cases that have been experimented upon with other methods and the disease within the body has progressed to the extent that it is impossible for nature to repair it after the cause has been corrected under Chiropractic adjustments.

QUESTION: I am troubled with attacks of gall stones and my physician advises an operation. If the stones are already formed in the gall bladder, will Chiropractic adjustments be of value in getting rid of them?

ANSWER: The answer is YES. The gall stones will remain and increase in size so long as the secretions are abnormal and the excessive heat remains. When the adjustment is given, the heat is restored to normal, the secretion assumes a normal character and the chemical action of the normal secretion is such that it will dissolve the stones which are being constantly bathed by the secreted bile. Dissolved or disintegrated, they will then pass off with the bile without pain.

QUESTION: Is a patient subject to any pain taking adjustments?

ANSWER: No, unless the doctor has not properly mastered the technique. Correct technique will not cause any undue discomfort

WHEN SICK CONSULT

J. A. Panneck, D. C.

Palmer Chiropractor
Hours—9 to 12; 2 to 5; Evenings—7 to 8
Mrs. Panneck, Attendant, Office over State Lunch

Phone 4319 215-W. College-Ave.
Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin
My System is Painless

DEAN YELLOW CAB CO. Inc.

TAXI SERVICE And RENT-A-CAR

Drive It Yourself!

Phones 886-431
111 West North-St.

for an adaptation for his own big organization.

Splendid soloists are always one of the attractions of Sousa's band. For his thirty-fourth annual tour, Sousa will feature Miss Margaret Moody, soprano, and John Dolan, cornetist. Both have been with the Sousa organization for several years and audiences have declared them competent and entertaining.

The program for the Artist Series this year is particularly versatile, including besides this world-known band a lyric tenor, a sextette of singers, a piano-violin recital and a symphony orchestra. Tito Schipa, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who has dramatic as well as lyric power, will sing here on Oct. 26. The English Singers of London, who have revived the singing of Elizabethan music, will appear on Feb. 21. Two of the younger musicians of American, Leo Ornstein, composer-pianist, and Henry Farnham, violinist, will give a joint recital on March 4. The New York Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of George Barrere, will play at the chapel on March 25.

The great American military band conducted by John Philip Sousa will be in Appleton at Lawrence Memorial chapel Oct. 14 under the auspices of the Community Artist series. This will be the second time that Sousa's band of 100 pieces will be heard in Appleton. The first concert was given here two years ago.

Sousa's thirty-fourth annual tour will bring a varied program of jazz, and others in a more serious vein. Three new marches have been composed by this "march king" for his 1926-1927 program and they are reported to be of the usual Sousa quality, which can be compared to no other.

Many of the encores this season will be the most popular of his marches, including "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Semper Paratus," "El Capitan" and "United States Field Artillery." Another encore number promised by the conductor is "Valencia," Mistinguette's song-lit at the Moulin Rouge in Paris. The original Spanish arrangement was imported and was used by Sousa as the basis

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

GOOD COFFEE has saved many a meal from being less than ordinary.

The Coffee preference of more than two million people is Thomas J. Webb. Its popularity is in meeting the coffee palates of the majority.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

The taste is right because of care and blending for flavor. The full strength is retained to the last spoonful by the tin air-tight package. Being richer, there are more cups per pound.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

Dark Muddy Skin

made five shades lighter in one treatment, positively no irritation.

MARINELLO SKINGLO

has won the approval of more than 6,500 Shops and has been used by millions of women. Full free explanation at

MARINELLO SHOP

Hotel Appleton Phone 548-W

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.

THIS WEEK

Notice To Patrons

Beginning October 1, 1926, Inter-City busses will leave College Avenue and Appleton Sts. for Neenah every half hour — five minutes past the hour and twenty-five minutes to the hour. First bus leaves at 5:40 A. M.—last bus leaves at 11:45 P. M. Busses will run via So. Oneida St.

Interurban cars leave Appleton at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

COMING!

GOOD HEALTH & Good Luck FOR CHILDREN

As by-products the parties turn out a series of maps. This region will not be considered for accurate topographic mapping for many years to come and the present suite furnishes information for many years to come these maps in no way even approached by any other maps in existence. A second and third suite show the soil and timber situation. The data collected furnish a file of the essential information concerning the natural condition of the area.

"Maps in process containing the leading geological conditions and will be ready for distribution in the late fall."

"Whether Wisconsin ever will enter the list of copper producing states is a question for future determination," Mr. Aldrich said. "That the event is possible is demonstrated by the fact that these formations which have made Michigan an outstanding factor in the copper industry, underlie, in round numbers, 2,500 square miles of Wisconsin territory. Added to this is the inference to be drawn from a wide scattering over the state of native copper nuggets obviously transported by the ice sheets which must have collected these as the copper ranges were crossed."

Detailed examination of these lands in 1922 showed that no ordinary visual

though by magnetic instruments, nothing could be learned about the presence or absence of copper, they have permitted the geologists to locate external boundaries, within very narrow limits.

"By their use we have detected and traced the limits of vast intrusions which eliminate those areas from copper consideration, we have discovered great dislocations of the crust and we have to a considerable degree differentiated the flow series into several distinct belts and indicated that individual flows may be followed when occasion arises," Mr. Aldrich reported.

Of the money received by an association, 23 per cent is used for administrative activities, 18 per cent for property and endowments, 21 per cent for business features, 28 per cent for the national council and 10 per cent for miscellaneous purposes.

"By their use we have detected and traced the limits of vast intrusions which eliminate those areas from copper consideration, we have discovered great dislocations of the crust and we have to a considerable degree differentiated the flow series into several distinct belts and indicated that individual flows may be followed when occasion arises," Mr. Aldrich reported.

Of the money received by an association, 23 per cent is used for administrative activities, 18 per cent for property and endowments, 21 per cent for business features, 28 per cent for the national council and 10 per cent for miscellaneous purposes.

"By their use we have detected and traced the limits of vast intrusions which eliminate those areas from copper consideration, we have discovered great dislocations of the crust and we have to a considerable degree differentiated the flow series into several distinct belts and indicated that individual flows may be followed when occasion arises," Mr. Aldrich reported.

VISIT Markow Millinery

This Week and See the LOVELY NEW MODELS

Worn in the FASHION PARADE

Markow Millinery

Bijou Bldg.
119 N. ONEIDA ST.

"The Little Store With the Large Selection"

Markow Millinery

Bijou Bldg.
119 N. ONEIDA ST.

"The Little Store With the Large Selection"

Markow Millinery

Bijou Bldg.
119 N. ONEIDA ST.

"The Little Store With the Large Selection"

WELDING OF ALL KINDS

Small or large jobs are handled by us. We have the equipment and the help to give thoroughly satisfactory work in every detail.

We place at your service long experience, exact knowledge and keep costs low.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

312 N. Appleton-St. Phone 442
Service Station for Hydraulic Brakes

BURNING QUESTION

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48. No. 103.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.
JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$50, three months \$150, six months \$250, one year \$450 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
WEAVER, STEWART CO., INC.
Metropolitan Tower, 612 N. Michigan Ave., New York City, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationMEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

AMERICA'S COURT RESERVATIONS

The anti-court element is hoping that the counter-reservations to the world court protocol suggested at Geneva, as an interpretation of the reservations adopted by the United States, will result in America's non-participation. It has been definitely announced as official that President Coolidge will not consent to modification of our reservations in any particular, nor will he refer to the senate suggestions of interpretation or modification. In this we think the president is right. The United States voted to go into the court under certain conditions. These conditions, rightly or wrongly attached, represented the opinion of the legislative body which had to decide the question, and they must therefore stand. If the other members of the court do not wish it is their privilege to reject the action. American participation on these terms it is their privilege to reject the action of the United States and leave us out of the court.

The whole trouble arises over the article dealing with advisory opinions, which, under the reservations, we have adopted are not to be undertaken without our consent where the United States "claims" an interest in the subject matter. It is, of course, clear that this gives us a special position in the court, for it is a right no other nation enjoys, but it is also true that we occupy a special position in relation to world affairs and that there are conceivably questions on which we would not want the world court to express even an advisory opinion. They are questions which, under no circumstances, we would submit to the court for adjudication.

Once, however, the European powers, who have been holding back on the unconditional acceptance of our reservations, understand that we will not modify them, we have no doubt they will consent to our support of the court exactly as we have specified. They will do this if they really wish us to come into the court, but if they are indifferent they may not yield the point. Since it is obviously to their advantage to have us in the court, in the interest of greater international security and peace, it is altogether likely they will accede and that the end of the agitation will see their full and complete approval of the terms we have laid down.

FORD SETS THE PACE

When Henry Ford some twelve or fifteen years ago announced a minimum wage of \$5.00 a day in his automobile industry he was ridiculed as a visionary who knew little or nothing about the practical side of manufacturing. Many large producers were outraged by his radical move. Predictions were freely made that Ford was inviting business disaster, and that he could not meet competition on such a wage scale.

The Ford industries have undergone their greatest development and have reached the pinnacle of power and success under exactly that policy. Instead of being a crazy theorist, as it was then charged, Mr. Ford has turned out to be, without a rival, the world's greatest industrial genius. He has outdistanced all others.

Now he has announced a five-day week for his employees, at the six day scale. Mr. Ford's contention is that this increased leisure for workers will mean greater prosperity, because it will increase their demand for the comforts and luxuries of

living. In other words, his theory is that shorter hours will increase buying power and will accelerate business. There will be just as many "practical" industrialists who will condemn this move as condemned his \$5 minimum wage, which has since been increased to \$6. Undoubtedly, too, they are wrong. Mr. Ford knows what he is about. He has a more sound knowledge of social and political economy than he has ever been given credit for, and he has gained that knowledge through the most varied and elaborate experiences.

All industries cannot thrive on the Ford standard, either in wages or in hours, but the reason is not because the policy is unsound. It is because they are not so well organized, because they have excessive overheads and lack the genius for developing production on a great scale at a low cost. It required a long period of time for American industry as a whole to come to the eight-hour day, but it has come to it and it is the better off as a result, both in point of production and profits. To say nothing of the welfare of employees. The steel industry was even slower to see the light, and it took at least ten years of intensive effort to convert it from the twelve to the shorter working day, but today it is prospering under the latter.

We do not mean to say that Mr. Ford has set an example that can be immediately followed by other industries. Everything depends on how they are organized and managed, together with the economic views of their managers. Doubtless, however, we shall come to see the wide application of this policy in American business. We already have it partially in the Saturday half holiday. Some industries, by their very nature, will find it difficult to go to the five or even five-and-a-half day week, but eventually even they may be able to find ways and means for its adoption.

MME. NATURE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Throw away that rouge pot, Gwendolynne—here's a carrot. And you can drop that beauty clay right now, because papa has bought you a new bathing suit.

That doesn't make sense the first two or three times you read it, but it has a meaning just the same. For the Chicago department of health has just come to bat with the announcement that nature is a better beautifier than all the "cosmeticians" in the world.

Don't take appetizers to give you pep; eat plenty of vegetables.

Don't rouge your cheeks to make 'em rosy; drink milk, eat fruits and things like cabbage.

Don't use lotions to prevent wrinkles; get plenty of sleep instead.

Don't dope yourself with beauty clay; go in swimming and see how it helps you.

Don't worry if your eyes fail to sparkle; get some exercise.

And let sunshine instead of facial cream tone up your complexion.

Those are the points made by the Chicago doctors. If they are correctly informed we may yet live to see the truck gardeners replacing the beauty parlors.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

"Hey, pop," says little Jimmy, "my sweater's old and loose. It used to keep me warm, but now I shiver like the deuce. The days 'er gettin' colder, and I must protect my throat. Say, what's the chance of buyin' me a nice new winter coat?"

"I hate to mention such things, dad," said grown-up Sister Sue, "but last year's coat is all worn out. Now, what am I to do?" Well, father's tender-hearted, an' he can't see daughter blue. Says he, "Well, throw the thing away. I'll buy ya one that's new."

Then mother, 'course must have her turn. There's naught too good for her. The velvet coat she had last year will give way to a fur. Perhaps she doesn't need it, but a man must realize there's lots of fun in givin' her a fin fur coat surprise.

But now, pop's purse is kinda flat. Coast cost a heap of dough. That's why he's lookin' o'er the coat he wore three years ago. Why, shucks, a good old cleann' ought to put the thing in trim. A new coat? No! The old one's plenty good enough for him.

You can hop back into bed with a clear conscience if you go answer the phone when the alarm clock rings.

Soft words turn away wrath until you can fine something resembling a sailor's belaying pin.

The kings can do no wrong. The dictators won't let them.

One recent improvement in this world is the idle rich have ceased to be the idle rich.

We never see pumpkin pie that we don't think it needs cheering up a bit.

Summer can leave when she pleases now. We've seen enough of bathing girls to last us a while.

A financial failure doesn't hurt so much after you become accustomed to your new friends.

What are all these hog calling contests about? Is it just a minor league for grand opera singers?

Six villages have been wiped out by Rio Grande floods and hundreds of cigarets extinguished.

A fool and his money are soon talking.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

INDIGESTION IS SERIOUS

Chicago woman paints a vivid word picture of her indigestion—a picture which might furnish good material for the professional testimonial writer if I should publish it—and then asks whether I think it will result in anything serious eventually.

Indigestion, before we become further involved, never happens. However, I think it is rather a serious matter when anybody gets the obsession that he has indigestion.

Having indigestion is very much like contracting a "slight cold" or drifting into a "run down condition" or suffering from a "nervous breakdown" from "overwork," this is, if anybody takes these spurious terms seriously.

Indigestion is in some respects worse than auto-intoxication. Half informed folk who cherish the delightfully morbid delusion of auto-intoxication generally haven't anything the matter anyway and a considerable diversion of their attention with cold therapy. Misinformed folk who suffer with the indigestion obsession often have something really the matter with them, and while they are fooling with "aids to digestion" or "careful diet" the unrecognized disease may go on to a dangerous condition.

When I say there is no such ailment, disease or abnormal condition as "indigestion" I mean what I say. I do not mean that there are not a million deluded folk who fatuously describe their ailments or diseases as "indigestion." Nor do I wish to intimate that I can tell anybody what his trouble is if it isn't indigestion.

I recall a great lesson in diagnosis imparted by a fine teacher, Dr. Delancey Rochester. Professor Rochester presented to his medical class a group of patients with early tuberculosis, each patient illustrating a different mode of onset—in one case the disease began with what resembled ordinary bronchitis, in another with anemia, in still another with what purported to be indigestion and stomach trouble, and so on.

In a great many instances of heart disease, cardiovascular degeneration, Bright's disease, the victims drift along for months or years monkeying with their "poor digestion."

The practice of ascribing the effects of infection or disease of the gall sac, with or without gall stones, to "indigestion" is almost universal.

Although a neurotic or hypochondriac may complain of a choice selection of subjective symptoms of "indigestion," such a person cannot so readily make a physician believe he has any objectively verifiable signs of such a hypothetical illness. A subjective symptom is something which the patient feels or observes; an objective symptom is something the physician can determine or observe for himself. It should be obvious, then, that in any case a diagnosis of "indigestion" is made by a physician only as a matter of courtesy or convenience, sort of an alibi to conceal the physician's ignorance. Newspaper fatalities from "acute indigestion" are generally affairs of courtesy; lies given the public in order to conceal what really caused death. Of course no physician would seriously consider "indigestion" as a cause of death.

This is the idea I am driving at: Whenever your "indigestion" becomes annoying enough to call for treatment, it is high time to bid your doctor find out what ails you.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1901

Members of Theta Phi fraternity were to entertain a number of friends at an informal stag reception at the chapter house at 479 College-ave, the following Saturday evening.

Among the Appleton people who were planning to attend the fair at the Oneida reservation the following day were Mr. and Mrs. G. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cough, S. K. Wambold, O. P. DeLand, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Younger, Mrs. Bottensack, Mrs. E. Walters, and the Misses Anna Ostrander, Leona Shepard, Josie and Lizzy Kelly, Madge Woodward and Nellie Austin.

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees at the Free public library the previous night, George C. Jones was elected president; P. H. Ryan, vice president and Dr. J. T. Reeve, secretary.

The marriage of Fred J. Rogers and Miss Mae E. Blackwood was taken place that night at the home of the bride on Fifth-st.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Winter the previous day.

Gustave Keller, state secretary of Catholic order of Foresters, was to go to Oshkosh the following day where he was to institute a new lodge of the order.

The marriage of Miss Effie Goshka and Edward Miller both of this city, took place that morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1916

Marriage licenses were issued that morning by County Clerk Wolf to Jacob Gelske and Margaret Ponshak, both of Kaukauna; Albert Ashauer of Kaukauna and Nora Berghuis of Buchanan; Anton Ziglinsky and Emma Sigl, both of Seymour.

Officers elected at the meeting of fourth degree Knights of Columbus the previous evening were Dr. C. E. Ryan, Henry Schuetter, S. R. Stilt, T. J. Long, Rev. F. X. Van Nistelrooy, F. C. Wentink, Dr. W. E. O'Keefe, J. J. Shennedy, Henry Marx.

A daughter was born the previous Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stack, Harris-st.

Miss Bernice Droeger entertained dining and luncheon room girls of the Sherman house at a beach party the previous night at Waverly beach.

Enrollment of Lawrence college had increased seven times that of 1894, according to an announcement made at the college.

Miss Leona Brill entertained the S. C. club at her home on Story-st, the previous evening.

Mrs. George Utz returned the previous day from Milwaukee where she had been visiting for the weekend with relatives and friends.

Attorney A. K. Krugmeier had returned from Milwaukee where he attended a meeting of the Republican State Central committee.

Mussolini has a lot of troubles, but we doubt if he is bothered much by life insurance agents.

Maine goes Republican again and there are seven days in a week.

A man in Indianapolis who stole a concrete mixer, didn't need any of its output for his head.

If saving the surface saves all there are many faces which will last a million years.

He who hesitates gets bawled out by a traffic cop.

Blue is a wonderful color but a terrible feeling.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all
there is
to life

Jim—That girl over there is a live wire.

Jan—Introduce me, I want to get shocked.

Any honest animal trainer of wild animals will tell you that they are trained with kindness—and a club. I firmly believe that certain children should be trained with kindness, and—referred to A. M.

WATCH FOR SNARES

It ain't the trees that block the trail.

It ain't the ash or pine; For if you fall, or if you fail, It was some pesky vine That tripped you up, that threw you down.

That caught you unawares: The big thing you can't see around— But watch the way for snares.

GOLF IS A GAME WHERE THE BALL LIES BADLY AND THE PLAYER WELL.

As a rule the less a person knows the surer he is that he is right.

OUR OWN FABLE

Once upon a time a successful business man told a magazine interviewer, "I am almost as dumb as I look; I sneak a little snort of hard liquor only on two occasions, when I am alone or with somebody and I got my start in life through bull luck and made my fortune mostly by taking advantage of the other fellow when his back was turned."

A LITTLE BANKRUPTCY NOW AND THEN MAKES A HUNGRY LAWYER GRIN.

Mr. Postmaster:

We don't know the fellow's name but he works at the General Delivery window and he knows what time the mails get in and when they go out and he tells you with a smile and he is courteous and we just want to say that that fellow is the kind of a guy that makes strangers remember Appleton and whenever he is giving the public a brand of service that has to come from the heart and not through the pocketbook and that guy has a pat on the back coming for the way he is advertising the city.

Wuzza Stranger.

My idea of the human equation of an impossible paradox is that type of man who continually nurses a sore head because he finds himself the victim of the old adage—"If the shoe fits—wear it."

A newspaper man's idea of having utterly failed as a father is to have his son grow up to be a journalist.

I have the gripe, and, if you please, Symptoms of every known disease. Save the rickets, leprosy, and I may Not have hydrophobia—I am a pest.

Efficiency experts might try their hands at finding something to do with leftover advice.

ROLLO.

The Question Box

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

The keynote of the times is efficient service. In supplying its readers with a free Information Bureau in Washington The Post-Crescent is living up to this principle in deed and fact. We are paying for this service in order that it may be free to the public. Submit your queries to the staff of experts whose services are put at your disposal. Enclose two cents in stamps to cover the return postage. Address The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Where was John Cabot born and where did he die? B. R. D.

A. This navigator who discovered the continent of North America, is considered a Venetian. He was an Italian navigator in the employ of the English King, Henry VII, but the time and place of his birth and death are not known.

Q. Is a rotary press stamp as valuable as regular stamps to a collector? R. E. I.

A. Rotary stamps are made by a printing process; other stamps are engraved. The value to collectors depends upon the rarity of the stamp and new issues whether manufactured by rotary process or engraving process.

Q. How are the checks sent back to the banks on which they are drawn? C. McN.

A. All checks which are drawn on a bank other than the one in which they are cashed, go through a clearing-house. A clearing-house is a central office where the representatives of the banks of the association meet each other, and make settlements of debt or credit gross balances. Before the clearing-house was established it was customary for banks to settle with each other directly by sending their messengers to every bank in the city against which it had checks or drafts, and collecting the money from each individual institution. This required a great deal of time and expense, and where in those days it required several messengers to run the day to settle accounts, it now requires but forty-five minutes and but two messengers through the clearing-house.

Q. What is the derivation of "cockney"? W. E.

A. A cockney is a native of London who is born within the Sound of "Bow Bells." Originally it meant a spoiled or effeminate boy. It is derived from the word "cockering," meaning fooling or making a fool of. The word to imaginary land of Cockayne, the lubber land of olden times.

Q. Who was the last of the Caesars? A. S.

A. Nero was the last of the imperial family, but thereafter Caesar became a title of dignity. From the name were derived the German kaiser and Russian tsar.

Q. What are Fallon turkeys? J. R.

A. These birds are gaining an enviable reputation as a table delicacy. Grown in the vicinity of the Newlands project in Nevada, the turkeys are put on full feed consisting largely of skimmed milk when a month old. The milk is augmented by a grain ration during the later part of the fattening period.

Q. How far is Bermuda from New York? A. B. C.

A. The Bermuda Islands are about 675 miles southeast of New York. The climate is pleasant without extremes of heat and cold.

Q. Tell something of Tugeno Sandow's life. A. K.

A. Sandow was born in 1867 at Konigsberg. He died suddenly in London on October 14, 1925. The immediate cause of his death was the bursting of a blood vessel in his brain. Sandow was five feet eight inches tall and weighed 186 pounds. He succeeded

in his career as a body builder.

Q. How many people emigrated from the United States last year? N. C.

A. For the fiscal year ending in June, 1925, there were 22,728 people leaving this country as emigrants.

Q. Is Pericardus, the American who was held for ransom by bandits in Morocco, still living? D. W. L.

A. His name was Pericardus, not Pericardus, and he died in Chislehurst, England, in May of last year.

Q. How much cotton is grown in Egypt? P. D. E.

A. The Egyptian cotton crop of 1925 was 7,869,929 quintars or 1,557,234 American bales of 500 pounds each.

Q. Isn't the newspaper interview a comparatively modern innovation? B. R.

A. The interview feature of journalism dates back to 1859, the year of the John Brown raid on Harpers Ferry. Among those stated to be implicated in the raid was Gerrit Smith, a noted anti-slavery advocate of Peterboro, N. Y. The New York Herald sent a reporter to see him and published the interview in conversational style. Being the first example of newspaper enterprise in that line it created a sensation.

A SUN-SPOT JAG



NEW LAW REDUCES CHANCE TO CHEAT IN BANKRUPTCY

Amendments Protect Creditors and Still Help Bankrupts

Washington, D. C.—Thanks to new general orders of the United States Supreme Court and to legislation enacted at the last session of Congress the possibility of fraud through bankruptcy proceedings has been greatly minimized. The court orders were issued more than a year ago, but the amendments to the Federal Bankruptcy Act were not passed by Congress until last May. The bill, which was signed by President Coolidge on May 27, provided that the amendments should become effective three months after the President's approval of the legislation.

Just what the changes made in the law are expected to accomplish in the way of greater protection to business men from losses caused by dishonest bankruptcies is described in detail in a statement issued by the American Institute of Accountants for the information not only of accountants, but of the business public as well.

The accountants point out that the problem with which Congress and business men were confronted was that of continuing in force the humane provisions of the bankruptcy law and at the same time safeguarding creditors from losses due to abuses of the bankruptcy system. Every effort was made, in drafting the amendments, to conserve the interests of both debtors and creditors.

The need of a bankruptcy law is universally recognized in view of the large number of business undertakings that fail because of unavoidable hazards, according to the accountants. However, business men rebelled against the misuse of the law by business crooks, who, under the cloak of a statute intended to protect the unfortunate, have succeeded in stealing increasingly large sums by carefully planned fraudulent bankruptcies, and by the concealment of assets. These business criminals brought even the law itself into disrepute.

Business men were faced by the necessity of strengthening the law so as to put a stop to its misuse. They felt that if conditions were not bettered the bankruptcy law would be repealed, and the country again thrown into those chaotic conditions that prevailed under state insolvency laws when there was no national act.

THREE LAWS REPEALED
There have been four national bankruptcy laws in the United States, the years of their enactment being 1880, 1841, 1867, and 1898. The first three laws were repealed after short trials, principally because of their abuse by the unscrupulous. The fourth law has stood, and until this year has been amended in minor respects only.

This law, however, because of its weaknesses made it possible for business like crooks to fleece honest men. And because it was lacking in its criminal provisions, many flagrant violators have not been prosecuted, according to the accountants, who in common with the bankers, credit men, attorneys, and business men, made studies of bankruptcy conditions extending over several years.

TURKISH WOMEN REBEL AGAINST POSING IN NUDE

Constantinople—(AP)—Turkish women have rebelled at posing as nude models in the Government School of Fine Arts in Stamboul. A group of them were recently induced to pose, sculpture, but after the first setting in a marine sculpture, they refused to reappear unless allowed to wear draperies. Their places were taken by Russians, Jews, and Armenians.

Turkish women have been slow to adopt the profession of models, not only because of religious and moral scruples, but because they do not possess the necessary physical attributes.

**DECORATE IN
ARMORY FOR
K. C. PROGRAM**

The newest of the new—that's the frock. With college girls and those who work in offices it will be a great favorite. One of its versions is illustrated. Notice the smart shoulder flower and the jaunty air of the whole outfit. It comes in all the new colors.

PERFECT DIESEL ENGINE FOR USE IN AUTOMOBILE

Experts Believe Time of New
Car Is Not Far Distant in
America

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Advocates of the Diesel, crude oil burning, engine for automotive use as well as industrial use, have moved up another notch in the climb to their goal.

The first commercially developed high speed Diesel engine has made its bow in a severe test at Springfield, Mass. It has been declared a remarkable success. It's of the kind, say Diesel engineers, that could very well be used for automotive travel, and which in fact these engineers predict will be common in motor cars ten years hence.

The new engine turns as fast as 1200 revolutions a minute, a speed that makes the Diesel possible for automotive use. The best speed possible heretofore in Diesel of this type was 200 revolutions a minute.

MANY LESS PARTS
No spark plugs, no ignition system, no carburetor bother the operation of this engine. Long tappets, rocker arms, valves and such things that make a gasoline motor noisy also are absent. In fact, it's said, the modern Diesel of automotive type has upwards of 50 parts less than the gasoline motor.

And the whole thing runs on the crudest of crude oil at a cost less than one-fourth that of modern auto fuel. In fact the engine could run on buttermilk, since this liquid contains the essential qualities found in crude oil.

H. C. Blake, president of the Springfield concern that built the latest Diesel, sees an annual saving of more than \$20,000,000 in the building trades alone through use of this Diesel oil burning engine, for it will supplant the gasoline engines now used in tractors, excavating machinery, dredges, cranes and other construction material.

WOULD SAVE MUCH
"A Diesel engine," he says, "cuts the operating cost of a gasoline engine 80 per cent. A Dieselized automobile would run fifty miles on a gallon of crude oil costing but five cents, while you know the present day car gets only around 17 miles on 20 cents a gallon gasoline."

Although the makers of the new motor are devoting their efforts at present entirely to its manufacture for construction machinery, they believe the time of the Dieselized motor car is not far distant. The engine will occupy no more space than the present motor, they say. It will be many times as powerful and will burn almost any oil that can flow through a pipe.

And the engine, they add, will outlive three present-day gasoline engines.

At the same time a great saving in motor fuels will be effected, for gasoline has been going lately at an alarming rate.

INTERESTING NOTES OF HIGH CLIFF VICINITY

High Cliff—Miss Clara Wiechman of Menasha spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Charles Dorn and Agnes Mielke of Menasha visited at the Otto Engelhardt home Monday.

Arthur Neels and Louis Stumpf joined party of friends at Oshkosh on an auto trip to California.

Gus Meyer and William Sternhagen who are employed at Waukegan, Ill., spent Sunday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. August Reike and Augusters here.

Mrs. Otto Engelhardt and children and Mrs. William Sternhagen spent Friday evening at Hilbert.

Theodore Neels of Stockbridge spent Sunday at the B. G. Wiechman home.

Frieda Schermerling of Menasha, spent the weekend at her home here.

Louis Herzinger of Neenah was a business caller here Monday.

Arthur Hahn and friends of Thressa spent a few hours at the Otto Engelhardt home Sunday.

PROVIDE FIELD FOR WILSON FOOTBALL TEAM

A practice field for the Wilson junior high school team was supplied this week when the Appleton high school team received permission to use the old Lawrence college field in the northeastern section of Appleton. The high school squad has been using the Wilson field for practice this year and the lack of an adequate field has impeded the progress of the younger team. Dr. M. J. Small, principal of the school stated.

A schedule of games between Roosevelt and Wilson schools will be prepared in a few days. Last year a triangular tournament was possible in Appleton junior high schools because the McKinley school entered a team, but the lack of football material this year will not make this possible. Bernard Rube, physical director at the Wilson school, is coaching the team.

EXPECT TO FINISH ROAD TO BLACK CREEK

A short piece of concrete work at Black Creek undertaken by Koepke Bros. Construction Co., several weeks ago and delayed many times by rain, was to be completed Wednesday.

Work has been delayed so many times recently on various jobs under way that it is now problematical when the 1926 program will be completed, it was reported.

With the exception of one fairly large project on state trunk highway 76 the majority of the roadwork is not particularly extensive.

STAGE And SCREEN

"PRICE OF SUCCESS"

It is a well-known fact that an increase of wealth often leads people who have been married happily for years to have differences which lead to the gradual loss of affection. New wealth makes new friends might well be a proverb. Often these friends are not of the best. They awake thoughts of a different set of ideals and may strain the happy bonds of what started as contented, smooth married life.

It is upon this theme that "The Price of Success" at the New Bijou today and Thursday, was made. Love Alice Lake has the role of a wife whose husband is brought to think that his existence is monotonous, and that it would be more interesting with other associations.

His wife, Ellen, might sit by and see him lost to her, but instead she determines to fight. The result of her determination has a surprising effect on a number of people.

Other popular favorites in the cast are: Alma Bennett, Lee Shumway, Gaston Glass, Tom Ricketts, Florence Turner and Speck O'Donnell.

If you are interested in getting or keeping a husband see "The Price of Success." And also if you enjoy watching the work of a lovely artist like Miss Lake. The story holds interest throughout and the sets are ably executed.

"MEET THE PRINCE"

Julia Faye, the delightful Cecil B. De Mille featured player who achieved a great triumph in "The Volga Boatman," in which she was seen as a Russian revolutionist, a role she vested with artistic realism, appears in another Russian role, that of a princess, in "Meet the Prince," a splendid comedy drama featuring Joseph Schildkraut, Marguerite De La Motte, Vera Steadman and David Butler.

When "The Volga Boatman" was presented in New York where it was shown to immense crowds for several months, Miss Faye's performance of the Tsarina of Russia was greatly admired. Her flair for comedy won her many new admirers and this same flair is displayed by her in "Meet the Prince," a new Metropolitan picture which will be on view at the Fischers Appleton theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Miss Faye's role again offers her an opportunity to display her sense of humor. Her mockery is vented upon the American neuro-richer, her position being that of a Russian Princess, impoverished to the point of seeking a livelihood as a professional tutor to the unskilled in etiquette and social grace. Towards the end of the picture she falls in love with one of her pupils and wins him.

As the sister of Joseph Schildkraut, the hero and disguised "Prince," Miss Faye displays her fine farce comedy technique and duplicates her success in "The Volga Boatman." The picture is said to be swift-moving and thrilling.

Also weekend bill of fine vaudeville acts.

"THE PASSIONATE QUEST"

Warner Bros. not only corner the market on stories but on directors and stars as well, and one of their latest productions seems to combine the screen of all three arts to give the screen the perfect photoplay.

"The Passionate Quest," the novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim, is among the most entertaining of the popular works of this author. It has been adapted to the screen by Marlan Constantine Blackton and will be shown at the Elite Theatre Thursday and Friday.

With three such noted players as May McAvoy, Willard Louis and Louise Fazenda in the leading roles, it is small wonder that reviewers in other cities have lauded the newest of Blackton productions.

Miss McAvoy plays a lovely, ambitious girl who comes to London to seek fortune on the stage, who eventually finds happiness in marriage with a poet whom she has helped to success.

Willard Louis is seen as a calculating, money-mad man, who becomes a wizard in the business world, only to lose his fortune which he had gained through unscrupulous measures.

Louise Fazenda, known as the "Lady of Laughter," renews her title in her role of a French modiste who outwits the schemes of Willard Louis and befriends the fair heroine.

The supporting cast is an excellent one and includes Gardner James, Nora Cecil, Holmes Herbert, Jane Winston, DeWitt Jennings, Vera Lewis, Frank Butler, Charles Stevenson and William Herford.

Dance, Nichols, Fri. Nite. Al Skoien, 7 men. Gents 50c. Ladies free.

Gib Horst, Hortonville, Fri. Nite. Excellent lunch.

Middle - Ground Prices

It is a big mistake to think that a satisfactory piano cannot be bought for a moderate price. One of the best investments you can make in a piano, today, is in an instrument that brings a price about midway between the cheapest and the highest priced. Take the

Cable-Nelson

as an example. This is a piano that will give you 20, 25 or 30 years of satisfactory service, yet your original investment is relatively small. A Cable-Nelson piano cannot possibly stand you more than 15 to \$20 a year, if you spread your total investment over the long years of service they give.

\$385 and up—\$10 a month
Your present piano taken in part payment.

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.
The House that Reliability Built

POTTER AID SOCIETY TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Potter—The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet with Mrs. Fred Leib at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bruening, Thursday, Oct. 7. The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Benke Wednesday, Oct. 6. Rev. H. G. Schmid returned from the synod meeting of the Reformed church at Menno, S. D. Thursday evening.

Marie Ecker, who was employed at the Clarence Ortlepp home returned to her home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matthies have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duchow and son Armin spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Alex Cook, is visiting at the home of his daughters, Mrs. Oscar Kasper and Mrs. Arthur DeLap.

Confirmation school opened Saturday at the Reformed church.

Mrs. Art Holst of New Holstein and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holst of Chilton were callers at the Ella Bartel home Friday.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. John Wenzel's birthday.

J. M. Konzelman was a business caller at Hilbert Friday.

Mrs. Holst, son John and Mrs. Clarence Ortlepp spent Sunday at Green Bay visiting Elmer Holst, who is a patient at the St. Vincent hospital.

Friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleider Friday evening, the occasion being the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and family motored to Sheboygan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter and daughter Dorothy visited at Combined Locks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn were callers at the H. C. Alves home Saturday.

Evaid Pautz was a visitor at the Otto Kanter home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alves attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn of Ada Tuesday.

Mrs. William Kuhn is a sister of H. C. Alves.

Mr. and Mrs. George Engel and daughter Evelyn, and Mrs. Garbe of Brillion were callers at Alvin Kasper home Friday.

Miss Kathryn Hornes spent Sunday with her parents at Sherwood.

Friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter Tuesday evening, the occasion being Otto Kanter's birthday.

Miss Letitia Hintz spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Reedsville.

seek fortune on the stage, who eventually finds happiness in marriage with a poet whom she has helped to success.

Willard Louis is seen as a calculating, money-mad man, who becomes a wizard in the business world, only to lose his fortune which he had gained through unscrupulous measures.

Louise Fazenda, known as the "Lady of Laughter," renews her title in her role of a French modiste who outwits the schemes of Willard Louis and befriends the fair heroine.

The supporting cast is an excellent one and includes Gardner James, Nora Cecil, Holmes Herbert, Jane Winston, DeWitt Jennings, Vera Lewis, Frank Butler, Charles Stevenson and William Herford.

Dance, Nichols, Fri. Nite. Al Skoien, 7 men. Gents 50c. Ladies free.

Gib Horst, Hortonville, Fri. Nite. Excellent lunch.

ELITE THEATRE

A Delightful Film Comedy of a Man—a Vamp—and a Modern Girl.

NORMA SHEARER

in The Waning Sex

with CONRAD NAGEL

NOTE:—Those Who Saw This Picture on Monday and Tuesday Pronounced It One of the Best Shows in Appleton This Season.

— THURSDAY and FRIDAY —

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
The Sensational Story by the popular author
E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Life Plays Strange Pranks With Three People Who Set Out to See the Gratification of Their Every Desire.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

WILLIAM SCHOOL
Freedom—The body of William School was murdered in Ouelala Sunday, is lying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Holst. The funeral will take place Wednesday from St. Nicholas church with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge.

VALENTINE KRAMER
Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom—The funeral of the late Valentine Kramer took place Monday from St. Nicholas church with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. The deceased was 85 years of age and had lived in this town for 51 years. He is survived by one son William who is living on the old homestead and three daughters, Anna, Celia and Mary. He was a member of the Holy Name society which attended the funeral in a body.

EDMOND F. CANCE
Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Edmund F. Cance, 46, of Sturgeon Bay died in a hospital at Rhinelander last Friday, following a stroke of apoplexy. Funeral services were held from the local Methodist church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Borden of Sturgeon Bay conducted the services. Interment took place on the McNeish lot in the town cemetery.

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Agnes and one son Hervon; three brothers and two sisters and his aged mother. The widow formerly was Miss Alma McNeish of Black Creek.

Out of town people at the funeral were Rev. and Mrs. Grandy, Withee; Jay Daniels and family, Stevens Point and Gordon Cance, Milwaukee.

STATE WEDDINGS

BARTH—MADISON
Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Miss Verona Barth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barth, route 3, and Walter Nels Madison of Seymour, were married at 2 o'clock at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Becken.

The attendants were Miss Esther Barth, sister of the bride, and Arnold Busch of Angellia, cousin of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for the immediate families. They will reside with the bride's parents.

PROBST-HOEHN
Special to Post-Crescent
Darby—On Tuesday morning, Sept. 28, the wedding of Miss Clara Probst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Probst, and William Hoehn of Menasha was solemnized at 9 o'clock at Holy Angels church with the Rev. J. W. Busselin officiating. Clement Probst, a brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Edward Hoehn of Neenah was bridesmaid.

PRICE TO CONTEST FOR TEASDALE'S SENATE SEAT

Sparta, Wis.—(AP)—A contest for the seat in the state senate of Howard Teasdale, Sparta, where the legislature convenes in January is forecast unofficially here.

Senator Teasdale was absent when attempt was made to serve notice of a court appeal in the contest by Assemblyman Clinton G. Price, Mauston, for his seat and as a result the former is the Republican nominee from the 31st district. Teasdale led Price by 26 votes when the returns were counted. A recount demanded by Price in Monroe and Marquette counties, reduced the plurality to 32.

An appeal to the circuit court then was begun by Mr. Price, but it failed because service could not be obtained upon Senator Teasdale within sufficient time. The senator was reported to have been in Madison on the last day when service of the notice would have been effective.

An Announcement Will Be Made On This Page Saturday That Will Make Theatre History In Appleton.

It is called "KOTEX" . . . five times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!

Thoroughly deodorizes . . . thus ending ALL fear of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it without hesitancy simply by saying "KOTEX" at any drug or department store. Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

Green Bay
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER-6th

Admission
\$1.10, \$1.90, \$2.75
Prices Include Tax

W. F. Kerwin, Mgr.
Columbus Community Club
Green Bay, Wis.

STUDY PIANO AND COMPOSITION

Mr. Edwin S. Koppelman, Milwaukee is director of our Piano Department.

ENROLL NOW

J. H. SCHNOG MUSIC

WOOLWORTH BLDG.

ELITE THEATRE

A Delightful Film Comedy of a Man—a Vamp—and a Modern Girl.

NORMA SHEARER

in The Waning Sex

with CONRAD NAGEL

NOTE:—Those Who Saw This Picture on Monday and Tuesday Pronounced It One of the Best Shows in Appleton This Season.

— THURSDAY and FRIDAY —

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
The Sensational Story by the popular author
E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Life Plays Strange Pranks With Three People Who Set Out to See the Gratification of Their Every Desire.

HOTEL MEN TO HOLD STATE MEET

Interesting Program Prepared for Convention in Milwaukee

John Conway and Charles H. Emder of the Conway hotel corporation, will leave Thursday to attend the thirtieth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Hotel association at Hotel Plankington, Milwaukee, Thursday and Friday. More than 100 hotel operators from the state are expected at the meetings. It was said.

The convention will open with an address of welcome by Senator Oscar H. Morris of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. Lester P. Daniels of Wisconsin Rapids, will respond to the senator's talk as president of the association.

Other speakers on the program will be P. H. Reilly of Rhinelander, secretary of the Land o' Lakes, on How the Land o' Lakes and the Hotel Association Can Cooperate for the Prosperity of Wisconsin; James T. Drought of Milwaukee on Hotels and the State Legislature; C. W. Dull of Monmouth, Ill., secretary of the Illinois Hotel association on the Value of Association Work in the Hotel Industry; Howard T. Ott of Milwaukee on What the Traveling Man Expects of the Hotel; J. E. Kennedy of Oshkosh, on The Possibilities of Mutual Insurance in the Hotel Field; Walter G. Mease of Madison, state hotel and restaurant inspector on Does Cleanliness Pay? There also will be discussions of a number of subjects particularly pertaining to the hotel industry.

Several entertainment features have been planned for the hotel men and their wives and families.

The Port of London can store 1,000,000 tons of goods in its warehouses.

Women Lose

less time, keep charm under trying hygienic conditions. New way provides true security—discards like tissue

OLD-TIME sanitary methods bring unhappy, fretful days. Now the insecurity of the hazardous "sanitary pads" has been ended.

You wear sheerest gowns, meet every and all social or business exactions in peace of mind . . . any time, any day.

It is called "KOTEX" . . . five times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!

Thoroughly deodorizes . . . thus ending ALL fear of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it without hesitancy simply by saying "KOTEX" at any drug or department store. Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

Green Bay
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER-6th

Admission
\$1.10, \$1.90, \$2.75
Prices Include Tax

W. F. Kerwin, Mgr.
Columbus Community Club
Green Bay, Wis.

STUDY PIANO AND COMPOSITION

Mr. Edwin S. Koppelman, Milwaukee is director of our Piano Department.

ENROLL NOW

J. H. SCHNOG MUSIC

WOOLWORTH BLDG.

ELITE THEATRE

A Delightful Film Comedy of a Man—a Vamp—and a Modern Girl.

NORMA SHEARER

in The Waning Sex

with CONRAD NAGEL

NOTE:—Those Who Saw This Picture on Monday and Tuesday Pronounced It One of the Best Shows in Appleton This Season.

— THURSDAY and FRIDAY —

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
The Sensational Story by the popular author
E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Life Plays Strange Pranks With Three People Who Set Out to See the Gratification of Their Every Desire.

— COMING SOON —

"THE BLACK PIRATE"
The Love Story of a Bold Buccaneer

12 CHILDREN SHARE BELATED HONEYMOON

New York—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muter, St. Louis, were married in 1906. For many years they had been living in hope of taking a honeymoon, but until last year the event had been postponed due to the arrival of 12 children, now 1 to 19. They returned Monday after a 15 months' vacation wandering throughout Europe, covering 30,000 miles.

Mr. Muter, who is an architect, decided last year that the time finally had arrived when he and his wife could take their children to Europe and combine a long postponed honeymoon with an educational trip for their brood.

They landed in Havre, and Mrs. Muter, who believes in developing powers of observation in their children, decided that they must all keep diaries, the most interesting and accurate to be awarded prizes.

The family was divided into two groups and traveled by easy stages throughout Europe except Russia. The children also perfected themselves in foreign languages, being tutored by their mother, while the father inspected old chateaux and cathedrals.

Acorns carefully graded according to size, are used for making a quaint Indian musical instrument recently found in southern California.

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-15c
— NOW SHOWING —
Today and Thursday

CHARLES EMMET MACK
as THE HERO
DOWN UPON THE SWANEE RIVER

With
ETHEL CLAYTON
ZAZU PITTS
KENNETH THOMPSON

Note!
This Production is Now Being Presented as a Road Show

At the Admission of 50c.
DON'T MISS IT!

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY AUDITORIUM

presents
Madame Schumann

CABBAGE PRICE REPORTED FIRM IN FALL MARKET

Domestic Crop Is 13 Per Cent
Lighter Than Was First In-
dicated

Cabbage, according to a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, opened strong in the autumn markets and prices universally were reported firm.

With the domestic cabbage season hastening to a close and Danish type just about ready to start demand, prices were reported as holding to a high level.

Revised reports show that the domestic crop is 13 per cent lighter than was first indicated, totaling only 229,000 tons or 9,000 less than last year. The important decrease was in western and central New York, other leading states showing a considerable increase. Annual production of Danish type seems to alternate with some regularity, showing heavier crops in the even numbered years.

The forecast of 252,600 tons this year, however, is not quite up to records established in 1922 and 1924. In fact a crop of that size would be 50,000 tons, or one-sixth, lighter than the heavy production of four years ago, but about 25,000 tons more than in 1925.

Production was increased this season but yield an acre is only slightly more than 9 tons, as during the past two years. New York may have a record breaking crop of 148,000 tons of Danish cabbage, or 14 per cent more than last fall.

Wisconsin will not duplicate former high records but is expected to have nearly 62,000 tons as compared to 59,000 in 1925.

Colorado will rank third with 19,000 but a heavy average yield of 14 tons an acre is anticipated. Considerable more cabbage was grown for kraut this year than in 1925.

New York, Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan are the principal kraut states.

Farmers have been receiving a low price so far this season but returns to western New York growers advanced to \$6.50-7 a ton last week, according to local reports, and f. o. b. markets closed higher at \$10.25 for domestic round type. The outlook is more promising than it was a short while ago and shippers' quotations compare favorably with those of last September. During August the price paid to growers in 12 states averaged less than \$9.50 a ton as against \$16.50 in July 1926, and \$22 in August of 1925.

REDUCE FIRE HAZARDS, DROP INSURANCE RATES

"Reduce the fire insurance rates by reducing the fire hazards surrounding every home and industrial establishment," is the advice given by Fire Chief George P. McGillan on the eve of fire prevention week, Oct. 2 to 9, inclusive.

Care in burning rubbish near homes, caution in starting fires; sensible disposal of waste and oily rags in factories and industrial plants; clean chimneys and thorough inspection of premises for possible fire hazards all will tend to lessen the danger of the potential conflagrations, the chief said.

As winter approaches it is advisable to have a fall cleaning and disposal of accumulated rubbish, it is advised.

SCHOOLS RECEIVE NEW DRUG SUPPLY

Mercurochrome, a drug to replace iodine, has been received in sufficient quantities for distribution to replace the latter drug in all first aid kits in rural schools, it was reported by County Nurse Marie Klein on Monday. The new healing and antiseptic potion has all the good qualities of iodine and additional healing values, it was stated.

LITTLE JOE

THE BEST OF WHAT
THEY'VE GOT, HAVE
VERY LITTLE



OSHKOSH TO SEND BARBERS TO CITY

Expect from 40 to 50 to At-
tend Clinic Here Monday
Evening, Oct. 4

Between 40 and 50 Oshkosh barbers are planning to attend the first Fox River Valley Barber clinic in Appleton next Monday evening, Oct. 4, according to W. E. Smith, president of the Appleton Barber's union and the chairman in charge of arrangements for the clinic. Mr. Smith addressed a meeting of the Oshkosh Barber's local at that city Monday evening.

"The spirit of the Oshkosh men reflects the attitude of barbers throughout the valley," Mr. Smith said Tuesday. "We are looking for one of the largest gatherings of barbers ever held in the state."

The purpose of the clinic is to elevate the barber trade. Demonstrations of various phases of the barber business will be given by factory experts. The meeting will be opened with a banquet at 7 o'clock at Hotel Appleton, and demonstrations are to be held immediately after the dinner. Several national speakers will give addresses.

Oshkosh barber shops will close at 5 o'clock Monday evening.

APPLETON REALTORS PLAN RACINE JAUNT

Nearly all Appleton real estate companies will be represented at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate brokers at Racine Oct. 19, 20 and 21. More than 500 state realtors are expected to attend.

Ends pain in one minute CORN

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it safely. You risk no danger of infection. Zino-pads remove the cause of corns—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at druggist's and shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone!

DR. H. R. HARVEY

Specialist
115 East College Ave., Appleton.
Over Kamps' Jewelry Store
Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritability, despondent, sweaty feet and hands, sleepless, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, proriasis, itchy pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all. Free tests for results only."
Hours: 10 to 5 Daily. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays 10-12 A. M.
Telephone 4020

Colored Forests, Silvery Lakes Attract Fisherman

BY R. A. CLAFAN

To most outdoor lovers a fishing trip suggests at once a hot summer day in July or August. The possible results of an attempt to catch the finny denizens is not considered so much as the fact that these are the generally accepted months for fishing. And the results are, as a rule, far from commensurate with the efforts put forth, and the annoyances encountered.

The best time for a trip of this kind is really from now until the close of October. The cool nights put pep into one's blood and the tang of the fall air gives a zest to the appetite which no tonic can do. And the fish are hungry for food too in October. It is, without question, the best month for bass and muskies. They strike more savagely, fight longer and, in equal ratio, as their activity increases, so also does the flavor of their meat which hardens as the season advances.

The scenery around our northern lakes during October beggars description. It is then that Nature dons her most alluring robes. The green of the hardwoods turns to crimson, while the carpet of wild flowers under our feet enhances the beauty of the fairyland which bears our appreciation. Picture to yourself the mirrored surface of a little lake nestled in its setting of emerald and gold. As you approach, the odor of the ferns you brush so roughly aside assures your nostrils an indescribable pleasure.

Then the cast up close to the bank where the watchful bass are on the feed in the shallows, is followed by

a smashing strike. If, however, he fails to respond to the first lure you try, you match your wits with his cunning and tie on a different one. You will get him if you are properly equipped and know his weaknesses. Then, as the sun rises, spreading its genial warmth through the woods and turning the drop of dew on every wild flower into a sparkling gem, you return to camp and prepare to enjoy a breakfast unsurpassed for pure enjoyment, and one vastly different than the fancied pleasures of a Bacchanalian revelry of the city, for it is the proper satisfying of a lusty call of the inner man honestly acquired.

Let us give you the benefit of a trip of this kind recently enjoyed by us. Consult your map and you will note the little village of Lakewood near the northern boundary of Oconto Co. Lying southeast of here are two small lakes. One is known as Lo Lake, and the other has no name as yet. We had heard of these lakes but had been told that they were five miles from any decent road. But what is five miles when results such as we had are considered? Inquiry at Lakewood helped us to find them. We constructed a raft upon arrival and then enjoyed some wonderful bass fishing as a reward for our labor.

Signs Paychecks
Mike Mack, chairman of the county board of supervisors, spent Tuesday at the courthouse checking up the financial condition of the county and in signing the usual paychecks and vouchers for distribution the first of the month.

Concrete streets give greater
value per dollar than any
other type

Sheboygan Knows What Concrete Streets Are Worth

Sheboygan, Wisconsin, laid its first concrete street twelve years ago.

Since then it has constructed about thirty miles of this permanent pavement.

City Engineer C. U. Boley says that when property owners petition for paving, they always specify concrete.

The reason for this is that the maintenance cost of concrete pavements has proved to be insignificant, even where traffic is heavy.

Property owners also like the way the pleasing light gray color of concrete dresses up the streets; and as motorists they especially value the safety assured by its true, non-skid surface.

Any community can profit from following Sheboygan's twelve years of successful experience with concrete street pavement.

All of the facts are in our
free booklet on "Concrete
Streets." Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
First Wisconsin Nat'l Bank Building
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

A National Organization to
Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 31 Cities



People Buy Their Coal Year After Year From John Haug & Son

Because they have confidence in the firm and in their products. Honest Coal and Prices always.

JOHN HAUG & SON

719 W. College Ave. Phone 1503

TAXES LOWER BUT U. S. GETS MORE

Greater Return in First Year
Under Lower Rates, Report
Shows

Washington—Reduced federal tax rates, particularly those on individual incomes, resulted paradoxically in a heavy increase in collectors for the first year ending June 30 last, the first in which the lowered rates were in effect.

This was revealed Monday in the

annual report of the internal revenue bureau, which showed the total increase to be \$251,859,623.

Total internal revenue collections in the last fiscal year from all sources were \$2,835,999,892, with more than a quarter of this collected in New York state, where income tax receipts were \$269,505,487 and miscellaneous revenue \$164,224,046.

GREATER INCOME TOTAL

Despite the heavy slashes in personal income rates, individual returns brought \$33,698,054 more than in 1925. The corporation levies, under a rate increased by one-half of 1 per cent during the last six months of the period, totaled \$178,747,037 more than in the previous fiscal year.

The treasury statistics indicate that outdoor sports are becoming more popular.

Athletic and sporting clubs paid the

government \$10,000 taxes on dues collected an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over the previous year.

PLAYING CARDS POPULAR

Meantime, bowling alleys, billiard and poolrooms and riding academies paid less taxes. These concerns only paid \$1,730,000, a decrease of \$380,000. Mah Jongg is no longer popular, but playing cards are still in great demand. The government revenue on cards was \$4,213,000, an increase of \$1,030,000.

Admission taxes fell from \$30,907,809 in 1925 to \$23,980,676, but the automobile taxes increased from \$94,141,549 to \$113,133,245.

Prohibition collections under the internal revenue law also decreased. While the government was spending nearly \$10,000,000 to enforce the dry

laws federal collections only amounted to \$416,000, a decrease of about \$143,000.

Taxes on distilled spirits amounted to more than \$26,436,000, an increase of \$533,000. Officials stated that most of the spirits were for non-beverage purposes.

Since 1909 the gold mines of northern Ontario have produced \$200,000,000 worth of gold.

Athletes Praise It
Joint-Ease
For Sore Lame Muscles—Tube 60c



Is Your Living Room a Constant source of Comfort and Pleasure

A PLACE WHERE THE FAMILY JUST LOVES TO LIVE? YOU KNOW, A COMFORTABLE, CHEERY LIVING ROOM PROVIDES THE ATMOSPHERE THAT KEEPS A FAMILY TOGETHER, FORMS A BACKGROUND FOR HOURS AND HOURS OF HAPPY COMPANIONSHIP.

You will find this big furniture store filled with splendid living room furniture. Two and three piece suites in mohair and velour, end tables, dayenport tables, occasional tables, occasional chairs, coxwell chairs, high back chairs, windsor chairs and a wonderful showing of beautiful rugs — and everything moderately priced.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

HOME BOTTLING and PRESERVING SUPPLIES

KEGS — JUGS — JARS — BOWLS —
BOTTLES — CAPS — CAPPERS —
RUBBER HOSE — ETC.

Appleton Hdw. Co.

Phone 1897

425 W. College Ave.

Taxi and Baggage Service
SMITH LIVERY
Tel. 105

HARWOOD
BETTER PICTURES

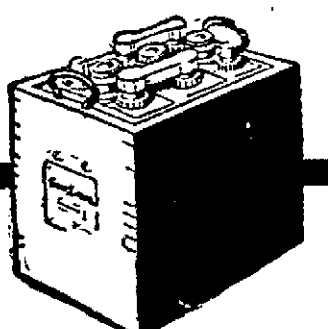


There Are Three Things Necessary

In order to have money. The first is to earn it. The next is a determination to save part of your earnings. The third is to make your savings do some earning on their own account. That can be done by opening a savings account here. Your first deposit will commence earning interest for you at once. Make it today.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Citizens National Bank
"The Bank That Shares Its Profits"
Appleton, Wis.



Exide Junior BATTERY

Specially designed for
FORD CARS
NOW ON SALE

Exchange Price
\$12.50

**EXIDE BATTERY
SERVICE CO.**
613 W. College Ave.
Phone 44

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.
THIS WEEK

What's It?

LOCAL CARS ARE CAUSE FOR MOST ACCIDENTS

94 Per Cent of Mishaps Are Due to Locally Owned Autos, Says Report

Responsibility for 94 per cent of the automobile accidents reported to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce were caused by the so-called "local" cars. Only 6 per cent were caused by foreign cars, this being true in all sections of the country.

Fifty-three per cent of the accidents were caused by cars owned in the town where the accident occurred. Those figures are based on 37,000 motor accidents that occurred in Connecticut. The records show further that 18 per cent of the accidents occurred when the car was being driven by a person other than the owner.

VALUE OF RECORDS
"These Connecticut records," states the Automobile report, "are particularly valuable in relation to the question of whether or not accidents are due to local or visiting cars."

"If the accidents in any state were due to unfavorable conditions or with unfamiliarity with the road, this fact would develop in Connecticut. There is probably no other state in the country, unless possibly Florida, in California, where the amount of interstate traffic is as large. This state is not only in the center of a great summer vacation area, but it likewise lies athwart the Boston Post Road and the College Highway."

"Hence the highways of the state are carrying a vast amount of foreign traffic all the time. Yet at New Haven, for instance, which is a center traffic, out of 4,500 accidents in the year 1925, only 228 involved cars from outside of Connecticut, and more than 3,000 came from the city itself."

"One finds a similar situation in Hartford, Danbury, Waterbury and other through traffic points."

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS
"These figures, then, clearly bring out the point that responsibility for traffic accidents is local. It is not the visiting driver who is getting into the difficulty, but the motorist in his home state, and more particularly in his home town."

"It is further interesting to note that 60 per cent of these accidents occurred in the day time and 58 per cent were not at street intersections."

"While the element of carelessness can not be excused, it likewise seems clear that our cities built in the horse age have not yet become well adapted to new means of transportation."

"We must have:

1. More playgrounds.
 2. Better parking facilities.
 3. Through highways.
 4. Fewer grade crossings.
- "In addition to these, much can be accomplished by a more constructive local pride which will impress each citizen with the fact that his conduct as a motorist is a reflection for good or ill upon his own city."

ENGLISH BISHOP WILL TOUR U. S.

Peer of English Ecclesiastics Will Visit University of Wisconsin on Oct. 9

Madison—(P)—The Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London and peer of English ecclesiastics will begin a two-months visit of the United States this week, when he arrives at Ames, Iowa, for the first of a series of engagements at universities and colleges. He will come to Madison on Oct. 9 to visit the University of Wisconsin.

The noted English prelate will confine his speaking engagements largely to students. He comes to this country after a two-month tour of Canada, as the guest of the department of religious education of a legacy left to the church to bring outstanding religious leaders to this country.

The bishop's visit to the middle west will be somewhat short, because of the limitations of his extensive schedule of engagements. After a week spent in visiting the Universities of Iowa, Lillinois, Chicago, Northwestern and Wisconsin, Harvard, Trinity, Brown, Columbus, Hartford, Pennsylvania and Princeton.

At each university he will speak to the students and confer with them informally.

In Chicago, Bishop Ingram will meet with Episcopal clergy, address a larger gathering in his honor under auspices of The Church Club of Chicago, speak at a luncheon given by the English Speaking Union, meet with Episcopal students at the University of Chicago, preach at St. Luke's church, Evanston on Oct. 10, and before the Sunday Evening club, in addition to playing golf and other minor engagements. He will be the guest of Bishop Charles P. Anderson while here. Arrangements for his engagements in the Chicago vicinity have been in charge of Dr. George Craig Stewart of Evanston.

Plans for the reception of the bishop outside of the middle west include a call upon President Coolidge at the White House, a dinner in his honor in New York by the Pilgrims at which Chauncey M. Depew will preside, another in New York, with John W. Davis presiding, and a formal welcome to the United States in Baltimore by the Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, Presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America.

"Little Wife" Is Boss In Picking Auto Tours

Statistics gathered by the Automobile Association of America from 811 widely separated bureaus where the association dispenses tourist information reveals that the "little wife" is boss of the road when it comes to deciding where the family is going from wherever they happen to be. According to the statistics "father" has but one privilege; he operates the car and does the work.

A record kept of the question asked most frequently by travelling motor-

DRY LAW FINES PUT MORE MONEY IN SCHOOL FUND

Over a Half Million Dollars Collected in Penalties Each Year

Madison—(P)—Bootleggers and moonshiners of Wisconsin apparently are paying tribute to the support and maintenance of the schools of the state.

This was the observation of Louis C. Gunderson, state prohibition commissioner, on the basis of the growth of the school trust funds from fines. "It is a fact that prohibition enforcement in the state of Wisconsin has materially increased, either directly or indirectly, the amounts collected for the school funds during the last seven years," Mr. Gunderson said.

Section 2 of Article 10 of the state constitution, he explained, provides that the proceeds of all fines, collected in the several counties for any breach of the penal laws, shall be set apart as a separate fund to be called "the school fund."

"For comparative purposes, the state prohibition commission has taken the figures from the report of the secretary of state for seven fiscal years before prohibition and seven fiscal years of prohibition in Wisconsin," Mr. Gunderson stated.

"From 1913 to 1919, inclusive, the average fines collected for the school fund was \$104,345.64 without the extra fines assessed against the city of Milwaukee, the average was only \$73,925.40. For the seven fiscal years of prohibition, 1920-1926 inclusive, under the Mulberger and Severance Laws, the average was \$423,706.76 and average for the fiscal year was \$541,545.34, an increase of \$467,619.94. The last five years was taken for a comparison for the reason that the enforcement of the state prohibition act was not effective until 1922."

During the seven fiscal years, 1913-1919, prior to prohibition, the total of fines paid into the school trust funds was \$730,404.78, Mr. Gunderson said. Without extra fines from Milwaukee, the total as \$552,477.78.

Since 1919, the fines totaled \$3,000,947.80, of which \$2,707,726.68 was paid into the school fund in the last five years.

U. W. FARM COLLEGE IS HOLDING ITS OWN

Madison—(P)—The University of Wisconsin college of agriculture is holding its own in attracting students, enrollment figures show.

The total enrollment in the college this fall is 532, the same as a year ago.

There is a larger enrollment in the four-year course, although the freshmen in the course are less numerous than last year. The enrollment in the full course is 234, of which 68 are freshmen. Last year, 220 students were enrolled, of whom 75 were freshmen.

The two year course in agriculture has an enrollment of 242 of whom 77 are freshmen. The students in this course numbered 235, with 11 freshmen, last year.

In the home economics course, a part of the agricultural college, 237 women are enrolled this year, as compared with 235 last year. The freshmen women number 75, as compared with 73 a year ago.

WANT MORE TIME FOR FILING ELECTION COSTS

Madison—(P)—The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has asked for an extension of time within which to file its report of expenditures in the recent primary. It was announced at the office of Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman.

The association was informed that

Foley Pills

A diuretic stimulant for the kidneys cause a regular and satisfactory flow, carrying out of the body in a natural way that waste matter which if not removed spreads its poison thru the entire system, with resulting aches, pains and a generally weakened, run-down condition. Try them.

In constant use for 25 years Satisfaction guaranteed Sold everywhere

What's It?

let revealed the following to win first place. It is:

"What's the best road from here to somewhere else?"

The survey also brought out a change in the attitude of the automobile wanderers as compared to a few short years ago.

When information bureaus first came into being questions as to routes and road conditions were invariably specific; now the public merely seems in the majority to be satisfied to be going anywhere.

The season also brought out that the automobile tramp is increasing in numbers, the itinerant laborer of today more often than not has abjured the blind baggage and the brake-beam for either his own silver or depends on the courtesy of motorists to give him "a lift" from one section of the country to another.

This phase encountered in motoring today has probably done more than any other one thing to bring about the almost universal pay tourist camp. In the more thickly populated sections the free tourist camps are being rapidly replaced by accommodation sites where charges ranging from 25-cents to as high as a dollar a day are levied for space.

Broadly speaking the automobile

vandal who formerly delighted in desecrating the country he travelled through is fast disappearing, association records indicate.

FIX DATES OF HEARING FOR TELEPHONE COMPANY

Public hearings on the application of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. for authority to increase its toll rates will be held 10 o'clock Monday morning, Oct. 11, at the office of the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin at Madison and at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Oct. 14, at the city hall, Milwaukee, the railroad commission has announced.

Further hearings will be scheduled at Green Bay, Superior, LaCrosse and such other points as the commission may deem necessary. It was stated.

The telephone company filed its application with the railroad commission August 31.

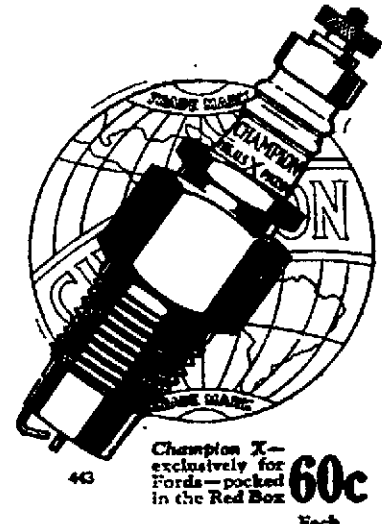
extensions of the time limit for filing financial statements are not permitted under the election law. The secretary of state's office advised the organization to file a preliminary statement of expenditures and then a complete statement later. The time for filing the statements expires this week.

The organization authorized the publication of advertisements endorsing the candidacy of Governor John J. Blaine for the republican senatorial nomination.

Milkmen are forbidden to smoke while delivering milk in certain parts of England.

SERVICE

The service rendered by Ford cars and trucks and Fordson tractors is well matched by the service of dependable Champion Spark Plugs, which have been standard Ford equipment for 15 years.



CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

YES!
we have NEW SOLES for your shoes. They can be either sewed or tacked.
FRANKSTOEGBAUER
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
324 W. College Ave.

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.
THIS WEEK

HERE'S SURE WAY TO DODGE JURY SERVICE

There is one certain manner in which any man or woman in Outagamie-co. can avoid jury duty. Tuesday, Undersheriff Earl G. Schwartz started, to notify a panel

drawn for a case in municipal court. One name was unfamiliar to him. With a wide acquaintance in the county this caused the officer to casually wonder how it came about that he did not know the person listed.

The usual efforts were made to inform the man that he had been drawn as jurymen.

"Guess, we'll have to excuse this party judge for good and sufficient

reasons," the undersheriff later told Judge Theodore Berg.

"And why, may I ask?" the court replied.

"He's been dead for more than two years."

Excused!

Among the new arrivals in the London zoo are some baby sharks, which were hatched in the aquarium there.

WILL CARRY AIR MAIL ON WEIGHT BASIS ONLY

The service contract airmail line between Chicago and Minneapolis will be changed to a weight basis on Oct. 1, according to information received at the Appleton postoffice. This line operates via Milwaukee, LaCrosse and St. Paul. Service is given once daily

westbound, excepting Sunday and Monday and once daily, eastbound, except on Saturday and Sunday. The mail will be carried at a weight rate instead of a percentage of the total face value of the stamps used.

\$50 worth of Phoenix Silk Hosiery given away FREE. Ask for particulars at our hosiery department.—GREENE'S.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

J.C. Penney Co. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

"No Better Coats Anywhere!"

You Have the Advantage of Shopping In New York When You Select Here

This is what women who have looked everywhere always tell us—and of course, our prices are notably lower!

The season for Winter Coats now takes the center of the stage of style, and we feel assured that our offerings will exceed even your hopes!

Our Styles Conservative But New!

We don't have freak styles—but we do show representations of all the very smartest modes in the markets. If you want the newest, you want ours.

Our Quality Bears the Test of Time

The bolivias, fine in texture, as well as the lovely suede materials and novelty fabrics fulfill their promise of long wear. The Coats are well made with enduring linings. Fur trimmings.

Our Prices Reflect Our Buying Power

In the wine colors of claret and burgandy as well as blues, black, and

\$19.75 to \$59.50

Our Formal Frocks From Paris Exquisitely Charming--Surprisingly Low Priced

The far-famed shops of Paris come right to your very door thru this offering of party frocks which we have imported from France.



Imagine that! Hand sewing! The colors include black, white, and caressingly soft shades, with beads glistening like jewels. For any occasion when you want to look your very best, these dresses prove perfect!

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Unexcelled in Quality or Price! Fine Fur Coats

Nowhere in Appleton will you see such a fine collection of Popular Priced Fur Coats. Because of Our 745 Store Buying Power we can sell you the finest quality Fur Coats at less money than you will pay elsewhere. Don't overlook this fact when making your selection.

Nation-Wide Values

Nowhere in the state will you find values to equal our Raccoon and Muskrat Coats. Also splendid Values in Mink, Marmot, Caracul, Opossum.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until You Need It!

Silk Frocks Shining With Style

A new Frock now! Why not? One of the Fall satins!

In Satin Fabrics

In black, perhaps, or a wine red! Priced low here.

For Women and Misses

\$13.75
Others \$9.90 to \$24.75

Wool Frocks In New Fall Modes

Tailored Dresses, excellent for street and business wear. Two-piece as well as other smart modes, at—

\$13.75

Silk Dresses All the Latest Styles

The new sleeves! The interesting waist-lines! And the satin and Canton crepe materials. See our Frocks, priced—

\$19.75

Fall Frocks Satins and Cantons

The first signs of Fall are the attractive Silk Dresses in the captivating new modes. One group, priced,

\$24.75

Take Advantage of Our Lay-Away Plan At This Store insuring your choice of goods at this time, is appreciated by those who have been paying higher prices at the credit stores. This Plan Calls for a Small Deposit in the Beginning



MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

OPEN BIDS FOR CAR OF WATERMAIN PIPE

Menasha—Bids will be opened at the monthly meeting of the common council next Tuesday night for a mixed carload of water pipe and fittings. All bids are required to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of at least 10 per cent of the total amount of the bid.

SCHANKE FAMILY HAS STREAK OF BAD LUCK

Menasha—Edward Schanke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schanke fractured his arm while cranking an automobile. His father is recovering from a fractured leg and his sister Isabelle is recovering from a fall in which she injured herself internally.

MENASHANS ESTABLISH THEIR HOME IN NEW YORK

Menasha—Mrs. Grace Pankratz and daughter Gertrude, who came to New York City to make their home had no trouble in finding employment, according to Miss Emma Grasser, sister of the former. Mrs. Pankratz secured a position in Stern Bros. dry goods store the second day after her arrival in New York and her daughter found employment in the home office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company a day later.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—At the meeting of the Women's Benefit association at the Knights of Columbus hall Monday evening preliminary arrangements were made for a rally to be held in the near future. Mrs. E. P. Osteria gave a report of the week she spent in camp at Port Huron, Mich. After the business session lunch was served by members of the Birthday club.

Mrs. A. W. Holzknecht entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home, 640 Broad-st. The honors were won by Mrs. M. M. Scholtz, Mrs. Margaret Clifford, and Mrs. G. Warner.

The Monday Night Bridge club was entertained Monday night by Miss Della Remmel at her home on Broad-st. The honors were won by Miss Aileen Remmel.

The Eastern Star held a meeting Tuesday evening at Masonic hall. The business session was followed by bridge at which the honors were won by Mrs. John Harper and Mrs. Catherine Thompson.

More than 75 couples attended the old time dance Tuesday evening given by St. Mary Young Men's club at St. Mary school hall. The program was made up principally of old time dances. Music was furnished by Paul Ganz orchestra of Manitowoc.

Bonnie Mae Haugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh, 411 Broad-st., entertained her kindergarten classmates at the Second ward school building Tuesday afternoon in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. Games were played and were followed by refreshments.

The Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star will meet at Madison, Oct. 5 and 7. Among the Menasha ladies who are planning to attend are Mrs. Wille and Mrs. Hafstrom.

Miss Minnie Otto, who is to become the bride of Leo Nagen of Kaukauna on Oct. 11, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower Tuesday evening at her home, 413 Third-st. Schachkopf, whist and bridge were played and ten tables were engaged. The prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Gertrude Stehr, Mrs. John Tratz, at schachkopf by Mrs. George Tierle, Mrs. Kate Finch; at whist by Mrs. Kate Fredrick. Out of town guests were Lee Nagen, Kaukauna; Mrs. L. W. Weiss, George Pierce, Menasha; H. W. Otto and Mrs. D. W. Otto, Appleton.

The Catholic Daughters of America gave an open card party Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. It was attended by 180 persons, several of whom were from Appleton. Miss Flora Oberweiser was chairman of the committee in charge. The prize winners at bridge were Mrs. Bessie Leone, Appleton; Miss Kathryn Tracy, Appleton; Miss Maud Peerenboom, Appleton; and Mrs. Paul Bach, Menasha. The prizes at schachkopf were awarded to Clem Kofrowski and Miss Barbara Mackin, Menasha.

The Economics club of Menasha and Neenah will hold its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the public library. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Strange and Miss Jennings. The chairman of the standing committees will outline their work for the year and the delegates to the district convention will submit their reports.

BARBERS INVITED TO BANQUET IN APPLETON

Menasha—Menasha barbers have received an invitation to attend a banquet at Hotel Appleton next Monday evening given by the barbers' union of Appleton. The banquet will be followed by a clinic and demonstration.

BANKERS MEET

Menasha—Menasha Bankers association will hold a banquet and meeting Wednesday evening at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh. Menasha banks will be represented.

BABY SWALLOWS SAFETY PIN AND IS IN HOSPITAL

Menasha—Gord, 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kusslik, Par boyed, is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of having swallowed a safety pin. An unsuccessful result was made to remove it. An X-ray picture showed the pin lodged in his throat.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE
Menasha—Menasha Aerie, No. 1063, F. O. E. opened its bowling season Tuesday evening on Menasha alley drives with a 6-team league. Keefe of the Eagle club team was the individual star, shooting 240 for high single game and 621 for high series which helped the Eagle club to take two out of three games from Equality team. Liberty took the old game from Justice and Truth defeated F. O. E. 1063 two out of three. Scores:

Truth			
P. Benens	178	162	185
C. Benens	173	168	162
Tietz	153	149	174
Knop	98	143	129
C. Bazer	190	150	200
Totals	828	772	860

F. O. E. 1063			
Mueller	123	176	173
Wulphoff	141	182	152
Jackson	166	168	166
Lenard	189	179	201
Kelley	166	135	156
Totals	758	805	848

JUSTICE			
Scheffeling	167	168	187
H. Hahnen	159	170	187
B. Hart	182	201	168
G. Murphy	129	145	198
B. Egan	169	174	156
Total	806	858	884

LIBERTY			
F. Stein	219	193	181
C. Mer	161	152	135
T. Cheslock	146	201	124
F. Meyer	185	236	193
E. Scheffeling	184	162	165
Total	895	924	796

EQUALITY			
Gley	143	133	175
Resch	185	223	202
Kolashinski	176	135	161
Stuehser	195	213	193
Kloepfhal	167	213	181
Total	866	924	912

EAGLES CLUB			
Keefe	240	168	216
W. Meyer	204	139	163
W. Ahrens	151	123	132
Tules	183	185	221
A. Hahnen	201	168	204
Total	979	784	942

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. William Hirsch, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellinger, returned Wednesday to St. Joseph, Mich.

Mrs. L. T. Jourdain is visiting relatives and friends at Green Bay.

Victor Grant, who has been critically ill for several days has been conveyed to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Martin Arno of Berlin, civil war veteran and a former resident of Menasha, called on friends here Tuesday.

William Smith of Appleton called on the Menasha friends Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Mielko, has returned from a several weeks' visit at Phoenix, Ariz.

GRIGADE RECRUITS START FOR SEASON

Neenah—Recruits for this year's Boy Brigade will meet Monday evening at Wesley hall of Methodist church for organization. The formal organization of the Brigade will be at a meeting in November. The recruits are given a month's work each year before organizing the old members.

BEGIN K. P. SHOW REHEARSALS ON SUNDAY

Neenah—J. Darnay who is to put on the annual musical comedy of Knights of Pythias will be unable to go to Neenah until Sunday afternoon when persons who were in last year's production and those with talent for a musical show will report at Castle hall for the first rehearsal. Eighty young people will be required to put on this year's show.

DRUNK TRIES TO GET INTO PHONE BUILDING

Neenah—C. E. Redeker of Milwaukee, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Wednesday morning to Justice O. B. Baldwin for being drunk and disorderly. Redeker was arrested by Officer Maynard Wednesday morning while trying to get into the telephone exchange building on S. Commercial-st.

ORGANIZE NEW CLASS

Neenah—C. B. Clark was elected president, Canon Cannon, vice president, Gavin Young, Sr., treasurer and Frank Mace, secretary of a new class of men of the Presbyterian Sunday school to be known as the Chaplin Memorial class. The organization of the class followed a 6:30 dinner served Tuesday evening in the dining room of the church.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR SPEAKERS IN CAMPAIGN

Both Parties Sending "Big Guns" to Take Stump for Candidates

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington—Campaign orators are in unusual demand this year. There are more calls for them, the two big parties' speakers' bureaus report, than in the average presidential year. In this matter of speakers the party in power is at an advantage because its men are in all the higher executive positions, and on the stump their titles give them prestige. The Democrats have to be contented with mere senators and representatives. The Republicans have a batch of cabinet members to draw on and, in an emergency, to send out themselves. This is no announcement, indeed, the President Coolidge will do any stumping, though he may have something to say by radio.

CABINET MEN TO SPEAK
Several members of the cabinet, however, will be personally in the field before the end of October. Postmaster General E. A. Tamm, Secretary of State Kellogg, and Secretary of the Interior Work and Secretary of Commerce Hoover already have promised their services, as well as Assistant Attorney General Donovan and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Secretary of State Kellogg, and Attorney General Sargent are not mentioned as prospective orators.

Secretary Mellon is well known to shrink from direct political contacts. His speech in behalf of Senator Pepper just before the Pennsylvania primary is said to have been the first he ever made and his obvious suffering when undoubtedly he was to be expected any probability that he ever will repeat the experience.

FEAR WILBUR'S WORDS
Secretary Wilbur is no backward orator, but there are hints that party managers are a little afraid of a tendency he has toward expressing himself with a sometimes embarrassing directness.

Secretaries Kellogg and Jardine and Attorney General Sargent are too busy.

The Republicans' heaviest guns will be concentrated on Massachusetts. There are other states which mean more votes in Congress but none, the Ray State being the president's own, which means quite so much to the administration and victory there for Senator Butler, the Coolidge candidate par excellence, is recognized as far from certain.

New York, Ohio, Missouri, and Colorado are also regarded as highly critical.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson and Assistant Attorney General Donovan, both New Yorkers, will do most of their campaigning in the Empire State. Secretary of War Davis will devote himself mostly to his home state of Missouri and Secretary of the Interior Work, who hails from Colorado, will put in the major part of his time in that quarter.

Ohio happens not to be represented in the cabinet, but Secretary of Labor Davis and Postmaster General New, who are from the adjoining states of Pennsylvania and Indiana, and Secretary of Commerce Hoover are understood to be scheduled to help Senator Willis in his fight against Allee Pomere.

So many appeals for aid have been received and there are many doubtful contests that there is considerable prospect of difficulty in making the supply of speakers go around.

In case of a shortage, the candidates in reasonably safe states will simply be left to hoe their own rows, while all available strength will be thrown into those where stiff contests are on.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOHN RAEDER
Menasha—Announcement has been received by Menasha friends of the death of John Raeder, who died Saturday at Cedarburg. He was a teacher in Menasha vocational school from 1915 to 1921.

MRS. FRANCES KIMBERLY
Neenah—Mrs. Frances J. Kimberly, 74, a resident of Neenah most of her life, died Tuesday at midnight at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave. after an illness of 10 weeks. Surviving are three sons, Augustus Kimberly of Vicksburg, Miss.; Henry H. Kimberly of Oshkosh; Daniel L. Kimberly and Mrs. Albert C. Gilbert of Neenah. There also are 10 grandchildren. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home and will be conducted by Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Kimberly was born Nov. 3, 1852, in Kaukauna. She moved to Menasha when a child with her parents. At the time of her marriage to D. L. Kimberly she moved to Neenah. Mr. Kimberly died 25 years ago.

GORDON FOTH
Neenah—Gordon Foth, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foth, died at 10:30 Tuesday evening at Theda Clark hospital following an illness with spinal meningitis since last Saturday. Surviving are the parents and three sisters, Hienrietta, Viola and Margaret. Foth, all of Neenah. The young man was a freshman in high school. He was a member of the Presbyterian Sunday school and of the Boys' Brigade.

A short funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home on Second-st. which will be followed by a service at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones.

Neenah—George Burnside of Neenah, has secured a berth with the Racine city football team and played his first game as quarterback last Sunday. Burnside was mentioned as one of the four stars of the game. The Racine team is to play the Green Bay Packers within the next few weeks. Burnside left Neenah about a month ago for Racine where he has been in training.

Miss Tina Lang, Menasha, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Flehner. Mrs. Lang left Wednesday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Shawano.

Dance, 12 Cor., every Sun.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

WANT TO ORGANIZE CITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Neenah—Organization of a basketball team is underway. P. moters have already approached several of the well known players at Neenah and Appleton. Such players as Kotai, Christoph, Jorgenson, Stip and Breckendick have been mentioned as members of the team.

UNEARTH SKELETON IN NEENAH MAN'S YARD

Neenah—A skeleton thought to be that of an Indian, was found Tuesday afternoon buried in the yard at the rear of the George Whiting home on E. Forest-ave. Working excavating for an oil tank "unearthed" the bones. The island part of Neenah, especially in the neighborhood of the Whiting residence, was at one time a camping place of the Indians.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Froehke of Oshkosh, attended the Jersild-Kallfahs wedding Tuesday afternoon in Neenah.

A son was born Monday at Fond du Lac to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Emma Young of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Fond du Lac, are spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

Herbert Nielsen and John Collins will leave Friday for Wisconsin, where they will enter Northwestern college.

Peter Lorig of Milwaukee, attended the funeral of Albert Jones Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenzel of Escanaba, Mich., are visiting twin city relatives.

Mrs. Wilbur Haertl submitted to an operation Wednesday morning at the Theda Clark hospital.

Victor Grant, Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning for treatment.

Henry Wendt, Appleton road, Menasha, submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital for appendicitis.

Mrs. Alvin had her tonsils removed Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Victor O'Brien, city sealer of weights and measures, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to his home on Sherry-st. Harry Leopold was home Tuesday from Merrill to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers are visiting Mrs. Elvers' mother who is ill at her home at Rhinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen of Oshkosh who have been on an auto trip to White, visited Neenah relatives Wednesday on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of Eau Claire, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Lime Kiln point, on the lake shore south of Neenah, will leave Thursday for their home.

Neenah—The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church entertained at cards Monday evening at the school hall. Prizes at schachkopf were won by Mrs. John Boerson and Mrs. Paul Melchior; at bridge by Miss Irma Kelley and at whist by Mrs. J. J. Schnutzer.

Officers, teachers and adult classes of Presbyterian Sunday school will hold their semi-annual meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church. A feature will be an illustrated lecture on the Holy lands by J. N. Bergstrom who spent several months there. The pictures were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom.

Mrs. Elmer Hanson entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on Winneconne-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Schalk, Mrs. M. Robinson, and Mrs. Otto Muenster.

NEW BUS SCHEDULES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY

Neenah—Ten minute service by busses and interurban cars will be inaugurated Friday. The new schedule will be tried out for a month as recommended by the state railway commission in an effort to regulate the service between Neenah and Appleton. Busses of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power company will run five minutes after and 25 minutes before the hour; busses of the Homan company leave five minutes before and 5 minutes after the hour and the interurban cars to leave 15 minutes before and after the hour.

Neenah Man Plays With Racine Gridders

INVITE PARENTS TO HEAR NOTED EDUCATOR

Neenah—Mothers of pupils in Neenah kindergartens have received invitations to be present Friday, Oct. 8 at Oshkosh High school and Normal school to hear Dr. Patty Smith Hill of Columbia university, New York, at 10:30 the speaker will be heard on "The Place of the Kindergarten in Modern Education, and at 2:30 she will discuss "What Course of Study for Kindergarten and First Grade?"

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE
Neenah—Twelve teams of the City league rolled their weekly games on Tuesday evening at the Neenah alleys. Queen Candies rolled 2916 in three games. Peck of the Banks No. 1, rolled high individual score with 260 points.

Hardwood Products team won two from the Banks No. 1; Jersild Knits won two from the Pick's Lunches. Neenah Alleys won two from the Klavians; Neenah Paper company team lost three straight to Lakeview Queen Candies won three straight from the Edgewater Paper company team and Banks No. 2 won two from Bergstrom Paper company team.

NEENAH ALLEY
Totals

Leopold	126	202	192
Christensen	177	170	125
Cissa	182	182	182
Bersenslein	167	185	169
Madsen	231	187	208
Totals	952	876	967

KIWAIS

Pratt	177	177	177
Briggs	179	174	174
Schultz	188	158	209
Nichols	176	116	159
Sawyer	179	203	176
Totals	839	888	895

PICK'S LUNCH

Lambert	164	156	206
Marty	144	177	150
Kehrt	179	206	155
Schmidt	168	173	175
Pingel	163	161	220
Totals	818	873	906

JERSILDS

Woekner	170	182	151
Blank	182	182	182
Kuehl	196	184	168
Kinkel	197	175	173
H. Kuehl	191	196	172
Totals	936	919	852

BANKS

Clausen	183	181	183
Peck	175	260	182
Blecker	182	183	186
Hennig	180	218	197
E. Malouf	156	169	136
Totals	876	1009	866

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS

E. Johnson	155	182	158
Mitchell	178	107	176
Thornhill	186	207	176
Magnussen	153	201	178
Schneider	176	176	206
Totals	911	950	922

BERGSTROM PAPER CO.

Bergstrom	171	183	151
Strange	150	165	140
Vandewalker	205	158	204
Drahet	205	158	204
Gossett	208	242	196
Totals	952	955	853

BANKS

Austin	176	228	252
Muench	185	185	185
Powers	181	155	172
Haase	185	194	180
Krull	197	186	198
Totals	924	948	983

NEENAH PAPER CO.

M. Redin	214	160	171
Wandy	131	156	171
Seitz	184	154	157
C. Handler	183	181	206
W. Asmus	174	178	262
Totals	886	824	961

LAKEVIEWS

H. Haase	185	168	181
----------	-----	-----	-----

ILLINOIS SURE BLAINE OPPOSES LAKE-SEA ROUTE

Gulf Waterway Supporters
Happy Over Lenroot's De-
feat

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—With the ad-
vocate of the St. Lawrence waterway,
the New York route and the Lake
Michigan to the Gulf route preparing
for a death fight when Congress as-
sembles in December, Illinois forces
today saw a weakening of the strong
front which Wisconsin heretofore has
presented for the St. Lawrence route.
Particular attention was attracted
here by news that the Blaine-Lafol-
lette forces in Wisconsin had voted
down the platform which contained
a pledge in favor of the St. Lawrence
waterway and then adopted a platform
without once mentioning the St. Law-
rence.

Illinois forces were particularly ju-
bilation over this fact. They point out
that the only part which will go before
the people of Wisconsin this fall
pledged to the St. Lawrence route is
the Democratic party, a hopeless min-
ority party.

Significance was seen in the omis-
sion of the Blaine-Lafollette platform
and it was recalled that Governor
Blaine four years ago publicly declared
for the waterway from Chicago to the
Gulf, via the Mississippi, a route that
could become possible by large divi-
sion from the Lakes at Chicago.

Governor Blaine, the Republican
candidate, is also on record as having
bitterly criticized Former Attorney
General Morgan for filing a suit to
end Chicago diversion. Attorney Gen-
eral Ekern who continued the fight
against diversion which Morgan had
started was defeated in Wisconsin
when he ran for governor.

The elimination of Senator Orville
L. Lenroot, forefront of the St. Law-
rence forces, was in itself a cause for
jubilation by the opponents of the St.
Lawrence waterway and the fact that
Governor Blaine is to run for the Sen-
ate on a platform which does not even
mention the St. Lawrence fills their
cup of joy to overflowing.

2 WILL ATTEND O. E. S. MEETING AT MADISON

Ruth Saecker, worthy matron of Fi-
delity chapter, Order of Eastern Star,
and E. M. Garrow, worthy patron, are
planning to attend the meeting of the
grand chapter at Madison Oct. 5, 6
and 7. The convention is the first held
outside of Milwaukee. Madison has a
new temple and also is the home of
the new grand worthy matron.

Miss Saecker and Mr. Garrow will
attend the entire three days. A large
delegation from the local chapter will
motor to Madison for the annual ban-
quet, which occurs on one of the three
nights. Reports of the grand chapter
meeting will be made by the delegates
at the first October meeting of the lo-
cal chapter on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Got The Real Thing

"For five long years I suffered with
stomach trouble and what the doctors
called gall stone colic, and all said
nothing but an operation would do me
any good. A friend who had taken
your medicine advised me to try it,
and I found it to be the real thing. I
feel better than I have in eight years
and I am praising God for MAYN'S.
It is a simple, harmless preparation
that removes the catarrhal mucus
from the intestinal tract and allays
the inflammation which causes prac-
tically all stomach, liver and intesti-
nal ailments, including appendicitis.
One dose will convince or money re-
funded. All druggists. adv.

YEP, IT'S "RISKY BUSINESS"



ONE OF THE SCENES THAT WILL APPEAR IN "RISKY BUSINESS" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT FISCHER APPLETON THEATRE.

Describes Ruined Shaft In Michigan Mine Cave-in

Ironwood, Mich. — (P) — Imagine
standing a slippery, muddy plank
hung by chains from steel beams
above your head, with a crowd of
workers behind you laboring desper-
ately to rescue 43 of their fellows,
entombed, and with a dark abyss on
the other side yawning to receive you
and you have a good picture of the
wrecked G shaft of the Pabst mine,
here at the point where it caved in
Friday morning as seen by an As-
sociated Press correspondent, the first
newspaperman allowed to descend the
shaft. Without even stopping for
miners lamps, the party consisting of
an Oliver Mining Co. official, a shirt
boss, a telegrapher and the corre-
spondent raced to the mine by auto-
mobile when word came that tappings
had been heard again at 4 o'clock
Tuesday morning. The bells rang,
and the cage, a rude steel elevator
but running on rails on the 68 degree
slope of the shaft, held by cable in-
stead of dropping vertically, dropped
to second level 225 feet below the
earth. Then it was lowered slowly
50 feet more, to the bottom of the
rills where 20 expert shaft men, are
constantly working to prevent recur-
rent cave-ins.

CAVERN YAWNS

Originally the steel work of the
shaft filled the hole. Now a vast
cavern yawns where thousands of
tons of slate, weakened, possibly by
excessive rainfall caved Friday. The
rock remaining on one face out from
the shaft, is a smooth wall of slate.
It glistens with red seepage water,
the wall, roughly, is in the shape of
the two short sides of a right triangle.
The shaft steelwork forms the longest
side, and the right angle is toward
the right of the shaft, the sides slop-
ing to the shaft and forming the
sharp angles of the triangle.

In a high, arching curve, the cave-
in wall falls away leaving a huge hole,
estimated to run 300 feet down. It is
little wider than the original shaft,
that is, about 30 feet. The original
shaft was 2,600 feet below ground, but
has been largely blocked. It is im-
possible to reach the imprisoned men
until proper steel and wooden bracing
can be placed in the wrecked shaft
to hold up the huge wall of slate and
impossible to run down the skip un-
til the rails are also laid. At intervals
are large deposits of wreckage of the
old shaft dirt and rocks which must
be hoisted in a skip, or cage, to the
surface and dumped out of the way.

Steel of the old shaft has to be cut
apart by oxyacetylene torches.

LIGHTS ARE STRUNG

Electric lights have been strung.
The workers stand on wooden frames
which are hung by steel chains to the
steelwork they have already put in
while they batter wedges to tighten
pressure of wooden or steel beams
and braces against the rock.

Tiny miners' lamps flickered and
glowed in a reflection against the wet
walls, a steady drizzle of red seepage
water fell, soaking clothing and turn-
ing dirt into a morass that made ev-
erything slippery as ice to the rubber
booted shaftmen.

SIGNAL-LIKE SIGNS

Over all came the coughing sigh
sometimes sounding like a signal oth-
er like exhaust of some far distant
motor, from a huge steel pipe that
goes down through the shaft to a
point just below the working plat-
form. The pipe is broken, its lower
end giving it a bell-like ability to am-
plify and echo sounds.

On the second level where, near the
cage entrance, a diamond drill has
been set up. For 27 feet above roof
of the drift a hole had been blasted
upwards in the slate, to make room
for the shive, or scaffold, that sup-
ports the 30 foot pipe sections that
are sunk down the hole made by the
drill. At that hour the drill had not
started its high speed whirling, but
today it began rotating.

Hot Band, 12 Cors., Sun.
Free parking.



Since the beginning of American Civilization

native Hemlock has been a preferred struc-
tural lumber in the rigorous climate of its
growth. Today, as produced under strict
Association supervision.

Grade-Marked, Trade-Marked NORTHERN HEMLOCK

is better manufactured lumber than ever before.
UNIFORM FULL STANDARD SIZES IN BOARDS AND
SHEATHING, GUARANTEED GRADES, ALSO,
LARGE OVERSIZE STUDDING AND JOISTS
insure economical construction and stronger
buildings.

Costs no more than unidentified lumber.

GET MONEY-SAVING FACTS!
Our little illustrated booklet "Vital Factors of Building Construction"
gives facts that every prospective builder should know before buying a stick
of lumber for any purpose. Ask your dealer for a copy or write us.

The NORTHERN HEMLOCK Mfrs.
of Wisconsin and Michigan
342 F. R. A. Building, Oshkosh, Wis.

To Make Your Building Investment an Asset, Use Grade-Marked
NORTHERN HEMLOCK "STRENGTH STABILITY"

WRECKING!

Lumber \$15.00
Per 1,000 Ft. and up

Brick \$8.00
Per 1,000

All Kinds of
Pipe and Belting

RISSMANN
Wrecking Co.
Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts. Phone 1254

FURS

AT MANUFACTURER PRICES
BUY DIRECT
FROM MANUFACTURER

A. CARSTENSEN
MFG. FURRIER
112 S. Morrison St. Phone 979

CANADA LEARNS ROAD WORK FROM WISCONSIN

Madison—(P)—Canada is looking to
Wisconsin for ideas in road building.
Three officials of Saskatchewan are
in Madison conferring with J. T. Don-
aghy, state highway engineer, and
other members of the state commis-
sion, concerning highway adminis-
tration and construction. The visitors are
H. S. Carpenter, deputy minister of
highways; H. R. MacKenzie, chief field
engineer, and R. J. Pyfe, superinten-
dent of highways. They will be here
several days, during which they will
be shown the commission's paint shop
and materials laboratory, and will be
taken on inspection trips over some of
Wisconsin's highways.

"The minister of highways of Can-
ada, Mr. Gardener, traveled through
Wisconsin last June and was particu-
larly impressed with our gravel
roads and the marking and signing of
our public highways," the commission
stated. "He has sent these other Can-
adian officials to Wisconsin for the
purpose of investigating more in de-
tail the methods and policies of the
Wisconsin highway commission."

The oldest college west of the Alle-
ghanies in Washington and Jefferson,
organized in 1802.

President of Union No. 62 Quickly Restored to Health

Nervous Indigestion, Loss of Sleep and Run-down Con-
dition, Causes Well-known Chicago Man Much
Suffering. Says Tanlac Rescued Him

M. B. Philip, well-to-do property
owner, perhaps better known as Presi-
dent of Carpenters Union No. 62, liv-
ing at 6915 Stewart Avenue, Chicago,
says: "When I began taking Tanlac I
was always tired, and suffering from
loss of sleep. My stomach was so up-
set that I couldn't eat without suffer-
ing from indigestion."

"I followed the advice of a friend
and began taking Tanlac. It lived up
to its reputation and fulfilled all pro-
mises. Quickly my old strength re-
turned. I began to have a great ap-
petite and every night I sleep soundly.
Tanlac certainly put me on my feet,
and gave me better health and at ev-
ery opportunity I recommend it to
friends and members of my union."

"Tanlac usually banishes pain, con-
quers ailments and builds up strength.
It relieves the system of poison caused
by constipation and sluggish liver. It
is nature's own remedy made from
roots, barks and herbs according to
the Tanlac formula."



Tanlac sickness from your life and
enjoy the benefits of strength and
golden health. Begin taking Tanlac.
The first bottle brings results that will
surprise you. Ask your druggist for
Tanlac—today! More than 40 million
bottles sold.

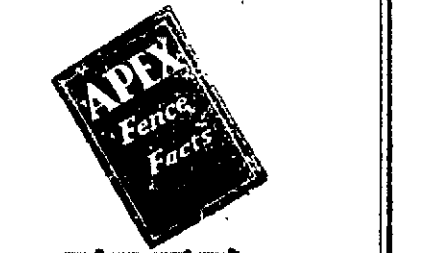


SAVE Your Crops from Frost Loss

When a dry freeze renders crops unfit to harvest, pasturing
stock is the only way to prevent a big loss. Turning cattle
into the field will cut down the loss some. But unless the
field is fenced hog-tight the opportunity to hog-down the
crop and get full value from it is missed.

Hogging down and rotating stock as well as crops is prac-
tical only in fields that are adequately fenced. Some farmers
consider fence expensive. But the benefit of rotating to the
land and stock and the lessened cost of harvesting crops and
producing meat through pasturing makes proper fencing a
very profitable investment.

Apex Portable Fence (portable because of the convenient
steel posts and flexible swinging joints which make it easy to
roll and unroll) has helped save many crops from total loss
through being nipped by frost.



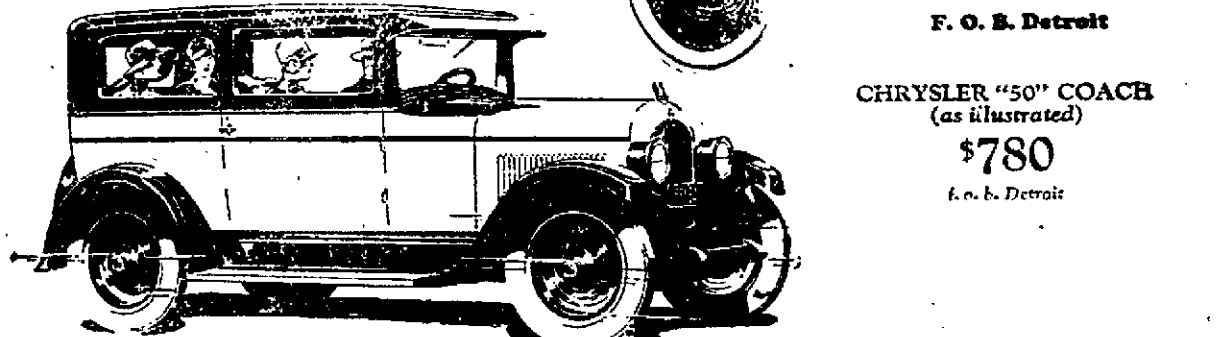
Big FREE Catalog

Stop in and get a FREE copy today
full of interesting facts about
how to use fence on the farm to in-
crease your profits and farm values.
Illustrations show scientific ways
to use fence as outlined by Amer-
ica's National Agricultural author-
ities. Shows how to measure your
fence and put it up easiest. If you
cannot call for it a post card will
bring you a FREE copy.

Frank Calmes & Sons Appleton,
Wis.

New CHRYSLER "50"

FINEST OF FOURS
\$750
F. O. B. Detroit



CHRYSLER "50" COACH
(as illustrated)
\$780
F. O. B. Detroit

Line up Five Cars in Your Mind— How Can You Mistake the Chrysler "50"?

The Chrysler plan of
Quality Standardization
differs from, and is supe-
rior to, ordinary manu-
facturing practice and
methods, because it de-
mands fixed and inflex-
ible quality standards
which enforce the same
scrupulously close limits
—the same rigid rule of
engineering exactness—
the same absolute accu-
racy and precision of
alignment and assem-
blage—in the measure-
ment, the machining and
the manufacturing of
every part, practice and
process in four lines of
Chrysler cars—"50",
"60", "70" and Imperial
—so that each individ-
ual car shall be the
Supreme Value in its
own class.

With only four other cars of
large production in the four-
cylinder field, it is exceedingly
easy to recognize the outstand-
ing values of the Chrysler "50"
and decide which car to buy.

Lining up the five cars side by
side in your own mind, you
will be startled by the contrast
between them—and especially
by the contrast between the
Chrysler "50" and all the
others.

In point of size, seating room,
beauty of design, beauty of fin-
ish and power, the Chrysler
"50" stands out so unmistak-
ably that you recognize the
price at once as far and away
the greatest offering ever made
in four-cylinder cars.

Coupe \$750 Coach \$780 Sedan \$830
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.
CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
On Display in Our Salesroom Chrysler Flat Rate Guaranteed Service
742-744 W. College Ave. APPLETON, WISCONSIN Phone 467
E. J. SCHROEDER Service Garage, Greenville, Wis. Associate Dealer

Prescriptions

Bring us your pre-
scriptions and you
will receive just
what the doctor or-
dered. Fully regis-
tered pharmacists
only do the com-
pounding here.

UNION PHARMACY

117 N. Appleton St.
1/2 Block North of Col. Ave.



APPLETON
ENGRAVING CO.
Designers-Artists-Engineers
307 N. ST. APPLETON, WIS.

97
WIS. ST.
PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 4280

Extra Care for Longer Wear

The repair of shoes is art with us
—we give a little extra care on ev-
ery pair that they may wear you
longer.

We also Dye Shoes.

APPLETON SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
314 E. College Ave.



Free Piano Lessons



If you have not already registered for the Free Piano Lessons which will be given at the Lincoln School under the personal direction of Dr. Baker of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, you can register at our store. Lessons start Saturday, Oct. 2nd. Course will consist of ten lessons. \$3 for enrollment and material.

Call at our store before Saturday—we will also be open Friday evening from 7 to 9.

IRVING ZUELL

Her Own Way.

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

EVEN MAMIE SUSPECTS

As we drew up in front of Mamie's the whole house was dark, and I wondered if she had gone out. I didn't want to talk even with Mamie yet, although I might ask her to help me.

I let myself in quietly and went directly to my room, where before I slept I had made a reckless plan to help Joan out.

"Well, I don't know whether it is criminal blackmail or not," I said to myself, "but I am going to get that money from Mr. Robinson for his daughter. It would be hers in a week or two anyway."

I sometimes wonder if that is not the way many people argue with themselves when they do things that they know are not exactly right. If they put it over they know the result will be all right. It is the methods they pursue which might mean disgrace and punishment if they are not successful.

The next morning fate was with me. Before I was up, Mamie brought me the morning paper. There was a more or less sensational account of the death of Miss Cleaver at the Morton Department Store. The paper said she was dead before she arrived at the hospital.

Although suicide was not even hinted at, I was sure that I could read between the lines and I knew that if the fatal bottle had been found there would have been a great scandal. As yet there had been no post mortem. Mamie looked rather disapproving as she pointed to the story.

"Judy," she said, "isn't this the woman whose name gossip has linked with that of Mr. Robinson's for years?"

"I believe so, Mamie," I answered composedly, "although I really knew nothing about it until yesterday when one of the girls told me something to the effect that Robinson had grown tired of her and was trying to break up the affair."

Mamie looked rather horrified.

"Is it possible, Judy, that you went out with him after you knew that? Everyone will think that he has become infatuated with you. Oh, I hope your name will not come into it."

"I don't think it will, Mamie. And besides, I didn't go out with Mr. Robinson."

Mamie looked at me very sternly. "Were you not in the esbiorasbmo 'were you not in the Robinson car when you called to me?"

"Yes, but I was alone, Mamie," I said reproachfully. "I don't believe I would suspect you even if things spoke more eloquently against you even than did a Rolls-Royce car with a Robinson monogram on the door panel."

MONEY NEVER BUYS PEACE

"Forgive me, Judy," said Mamie Riley. "You have a right to reproach me. You have believed in me when things looked more suspicious than that. I might have known if you were in the Robinson car even with Mr. Robinson you would have some good reason for it."

I sighed. "What is it, Judy?" she asked. "What is it all about?"

"Well, my dear, things are pretty bad at this time. I am just wondering if the thing I am thinking of doing is not quite as bad in its way as what you suspected."

"What do you mean, Judy?"

Mamie came over to where I was sitting before my dressing table and looked over my shoulder into the glass. Our eyes met in the mirror, clashed and melted together.

I turned, and putting both hands on her shoulder I gently forced her into the chair in which I had been

sitting and drew up another in front of her.

"Mamie," I said, "when you saw me in the Robinson car last night, I was going out with his stepdaughter, Joan Meredith."

"Is she that pretty girl I have seen him bring into the Beaux Arts occasionally?"

"Yes, and she is in great trouble."

"What great trouble could a girl like that have? She has everything in the world." Even Mamie, who was usually so sweet, had a bitter tone in her voice.

"That is just what Joan told me last night. She said that everyone in town would think her troubles were trivial. Mamie, she has everything that money can buy but happiness. Money isn't able to buy that for her. And now today when it might buy her peace of mind she is not able to put her hands on enough of her own money to do it."

"Joan Meredith must have fifty thousand dollars before ten o'clock tonight or her whole future will be ruined."

"Great heavens, Judy! What is she going to do?"

"That is just what she asked me. The most tragic thing about the whole thing is that it would be perfectly easy for her to get fifty thousand dollars for some piece of jewelry that means nothing to her, but to get it for something that literally means more than life or death looks practically impossible."

"You know, Judy," exclaimed Mamie Riley. "I thought it was only poor girls like ourselves that have trouble getting along. But it looks as though every individual must have some trouble in this world, be he rich or poor."

"You say that Miss Meredith has to have fifty thousand dollars by ten o'clock tonight and that she won't be of age and have the handling of her own money until next week."

"That's right, and if she tells her stepfather what she wants it for, he will not only refuse her but she also stands a good chance of having him appointed her guardian and managing trustee for the rest of his life."

"What is she going to do, Judy?"

"She is not going to do anything, but I am." I opened a drawer in my dressing table and took out the bottle with its menacing red label. Mamie sprang forward.

"What are you going to do with that, Judy? Surely you are not going to poison anyone?"

"No, I am not going to poison anyone, but I am going to tell Joan's stepfather that he poisoned Miss Cleaver just as truly as though he poured a part of the stuff in this bottle down her throat. I am going to, if necessary put the fear of God into the heart of Mr. Robinson and Doctor Flint."

I almost laughed at Mamie's face. It expressed so many emotions. I knew that her brain was teeming with questions, yet she didn't dare to ask one of them.

"Mamie," I said solemnly, "Martha Cleaver drank some of the contents of this bottle to end her life."

"My God, Judy. How did you get hold of it?"

And then I told her the whole story. How I picked up the bottle beside the woman in the rest room the day before.

"Does anyone know you have it now?" Mamie inquired.

"They don't know what to think. You see Mr. Robinson let it fall behind the counter among the debris that always accumulates during business hours. Evidently he was afraid I had picked it up, for he made Doctor Flint send me a preematory message to come to his office when the store closed. I more or less told him politely to go and fly his kite."

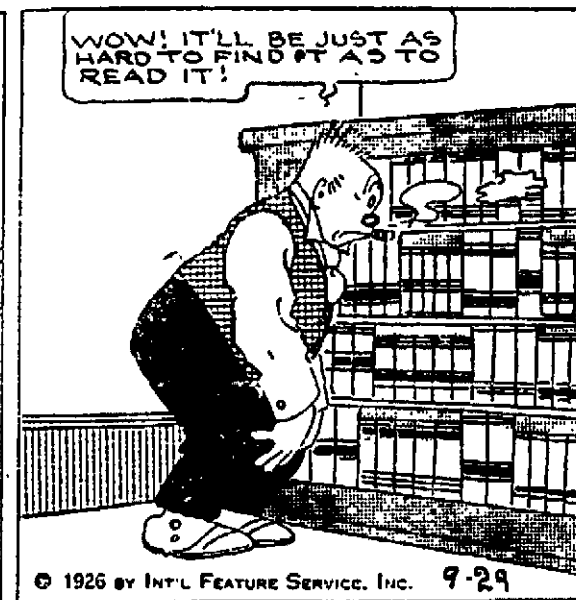
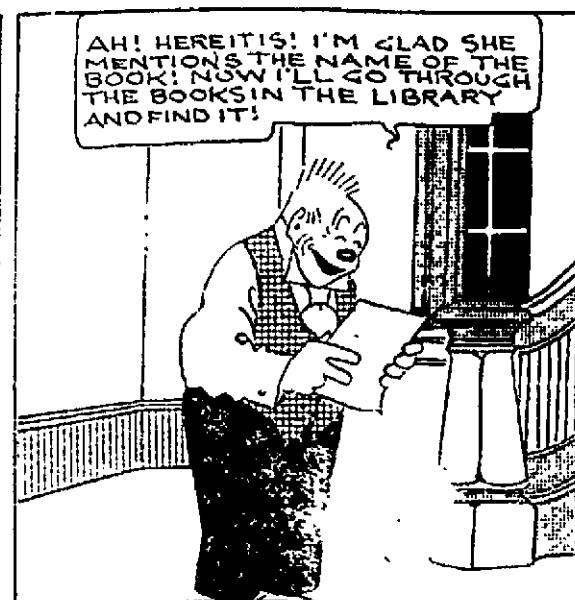
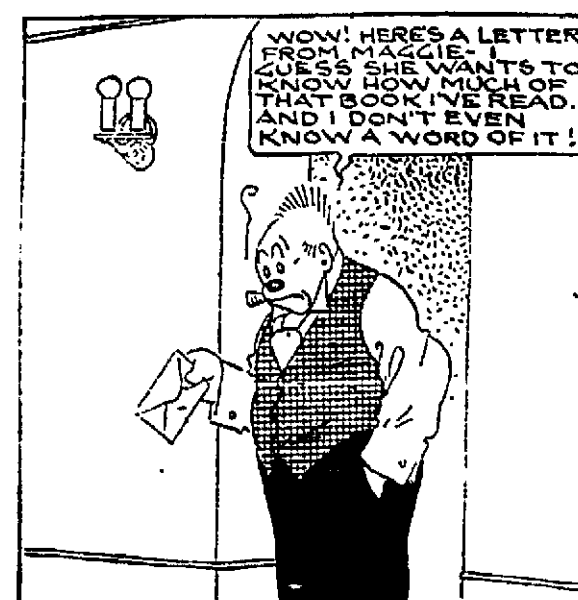
"In the meantime Joan had invited me out to dinner, and I broke an engagement with Jerry to keep it. He also saw the car as you did and also jumped at the conclusion that I could not resist old Robinson's money and power."

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

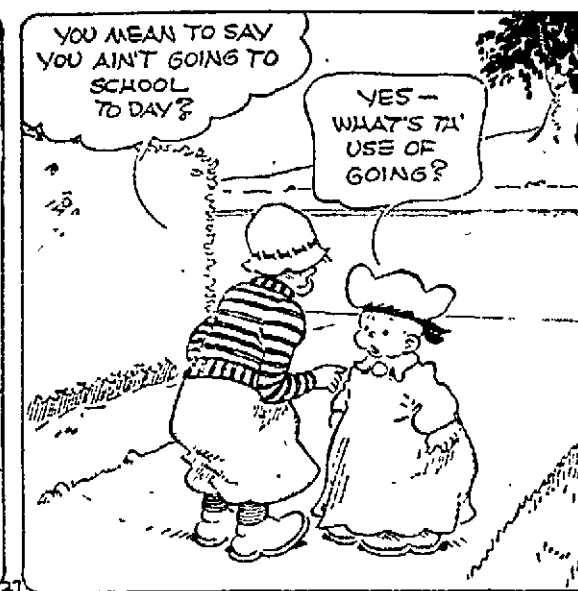
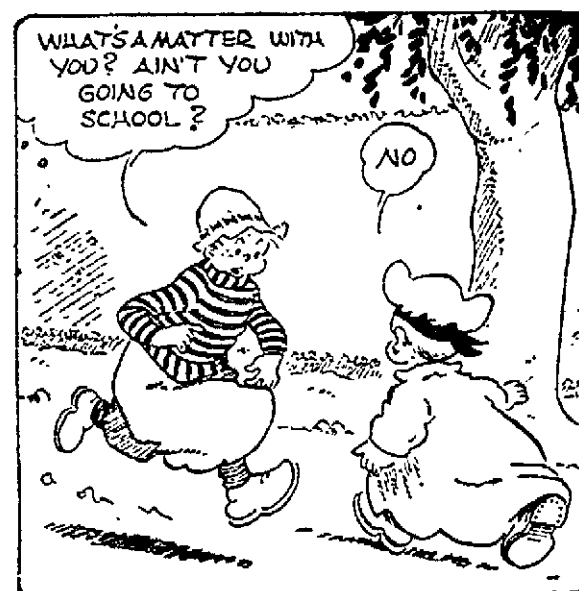
TOMORROW: Judy Is Insolent.

Prize Dance, 12 Cors., Sun. Also Hot Band, Royal Garden.

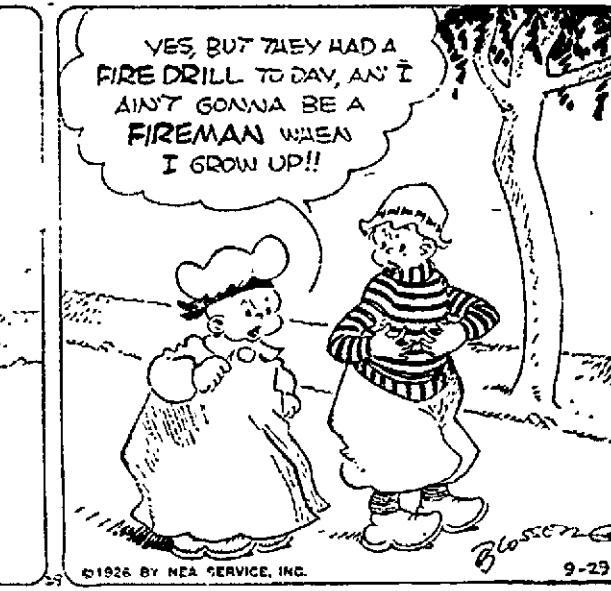
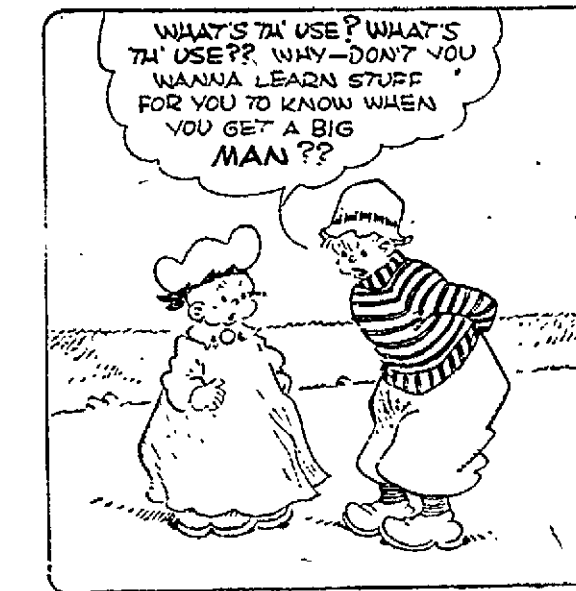
BRINGING UP FATHER



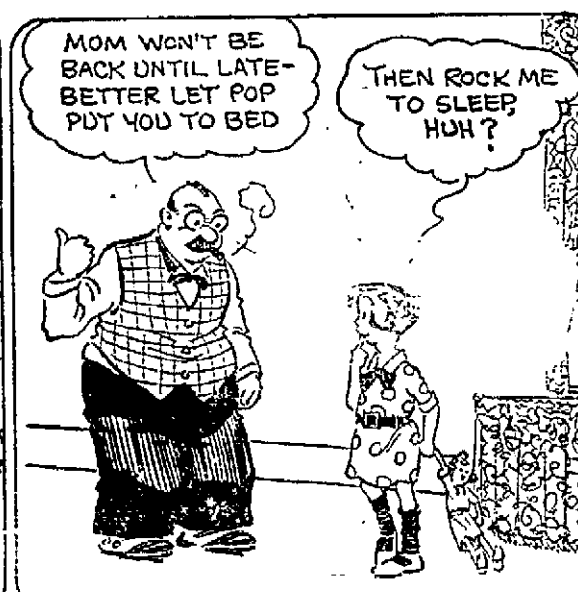
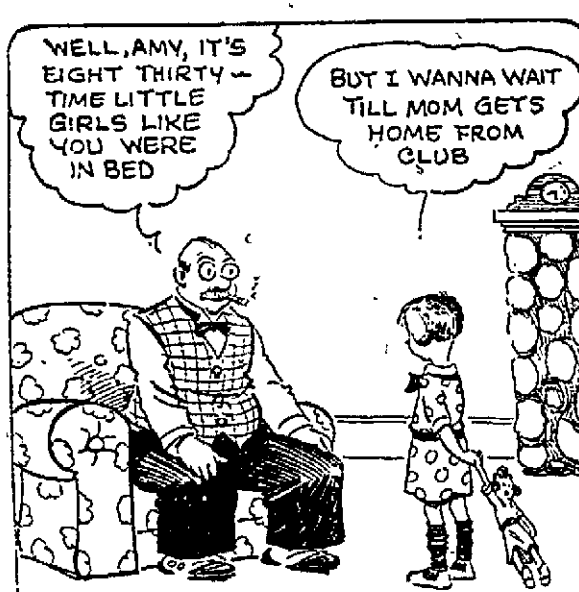
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



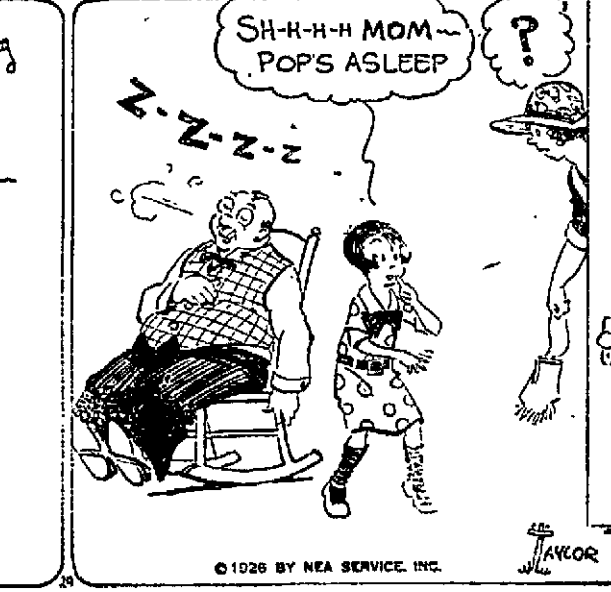
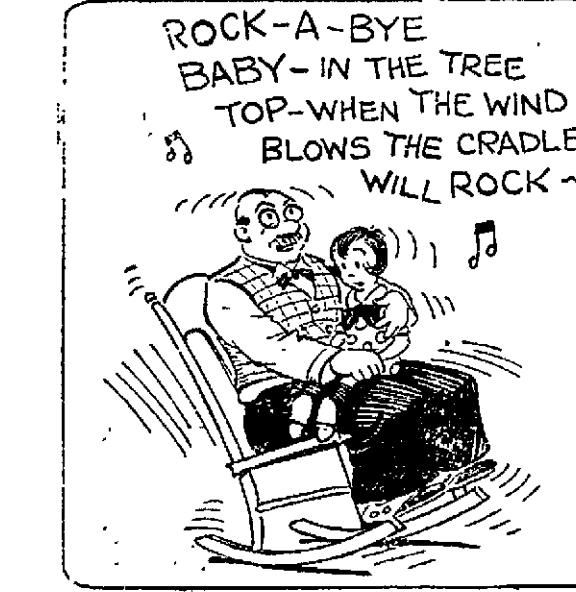
Jay Quits



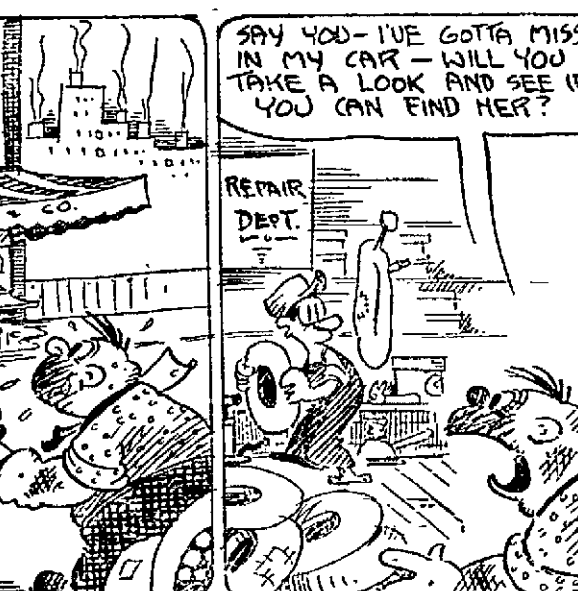
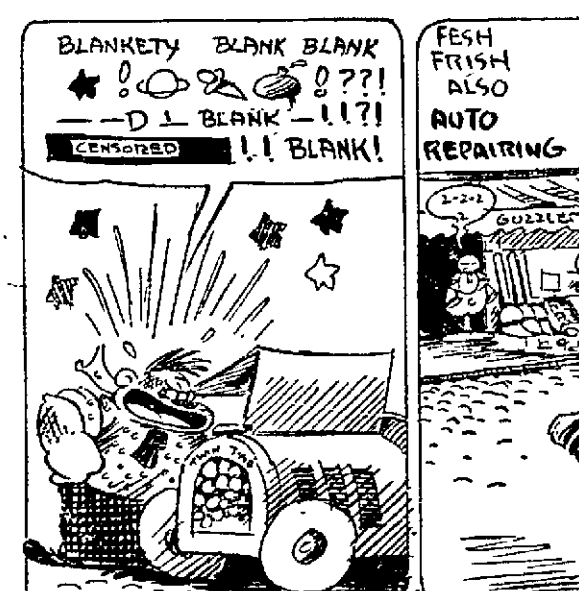
MOM'N POP



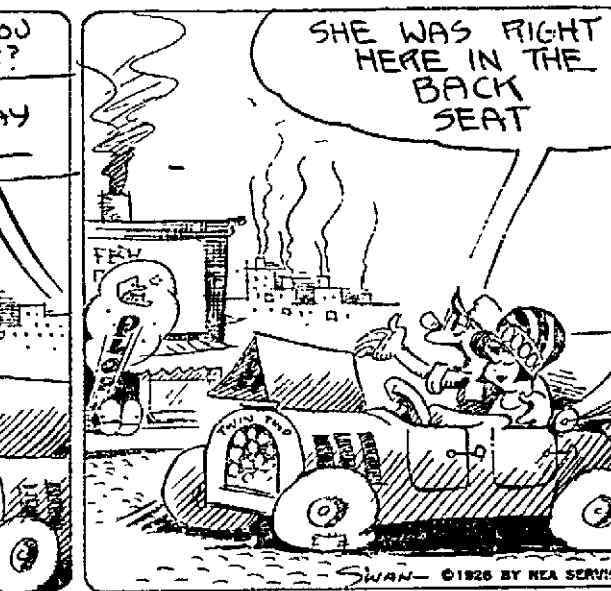
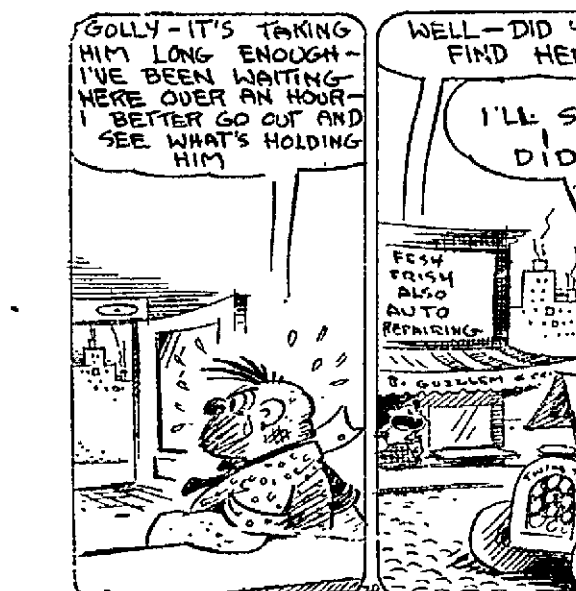
The Joke's on Pop



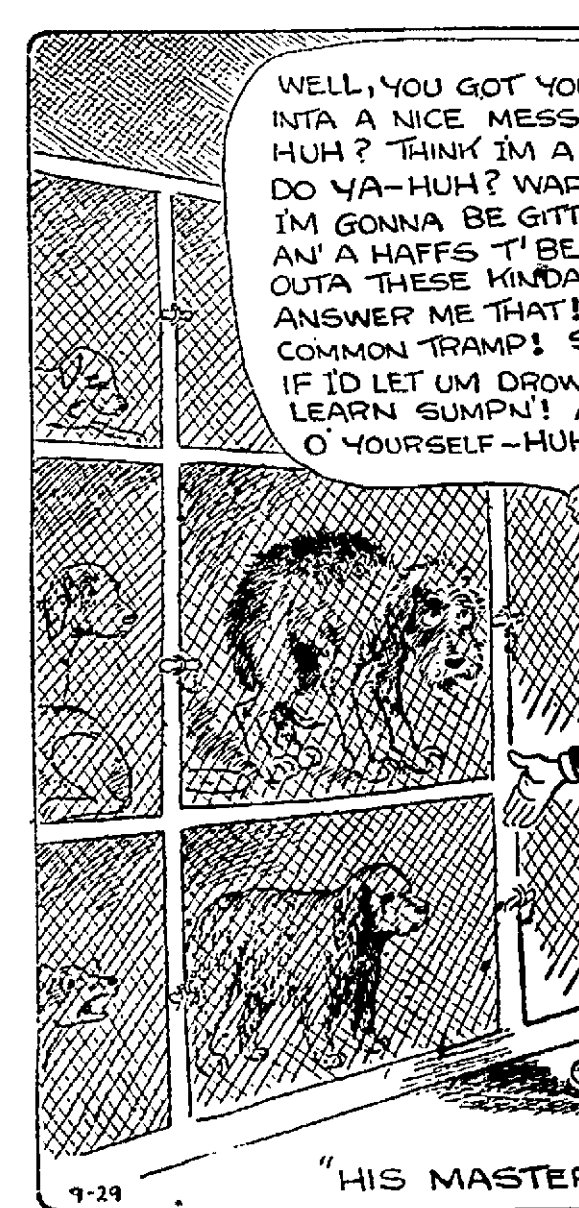
SALESMAN SAM



A Mrs. Take



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

ORANGE GUARD OUT FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

Appleton Line, Weakened By Loss Of Liethen, Hit Again By Kruse's Injury

Middle of Front Wall Takes
3rd Severe Blow on Eve of
Manitowoc Game

Chances for an Appleton high school victory over Manitowoc high in its first valley conference game of the 1926 season were given a severe setback this week when it was learned that Vincent Kruse, star Orange guard, will be unable to play for the remainder of the season. When Appleton defeated Shawano, 35-0, Saturday it was a costly victory for Kruse, who was hit in the leg in the battle after playing a great game. His leg was placed in a cast by the attending physician, who announced that the husky guard would be out for the season.

Kruse is the third man to be taken from the center of the Orange line, leaving but a fair bulkhead where the Orange was expected to have as strong a front as any conference team. Al Liethen, vet center for two years, was injured before the Shawano game and is still out. "Big Tim" Murphy, six-foot lineman, is ineligible.

Holterman is working at center with Rankin in reserve. Holterman was a reserve last year and did well against Shawano until he injured a knee. This still is weak under punishment. Rankin is a green sophomore. At guards Coach Shields is working Heinritz, who played a good game Saturday, and Crabb, a slow-moving reserve. Kruse was an outstanding player in the Orange line Saturday until he was injured.

A hard scrimmage against the second which lasted until darkness, left the squad busy Tuesday afternoon. The backfield performed well and two of the rear wall men sent the pigskin over the bar from long place kicks. The line did not function so well. Murphy, Dressing and Witzke breaking through in easy fashion at times. Plenty of hard work awaits the team until Friday afternoon.

Manitowoc has not won a conference victory in three years, but reports from the Ship city show that the Red and White is confident of making Appleton its first victim. The reports claim that Coach Johns has the best team he ever put on the field and should trounce Appleton. Plans are being made for a big parade, including three bands, to the new Lincoln high field, being used for the first time. Appleton's chances for a win, brought after Saturday's game, took only fair with the new loss and Manitowoc's improvement.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

The annual banquet of the Fox River Valley baseball league scheduled for this city Wednesday night was changed until Saturday. That's pretty nice as it gives the baseballists a chance to make a big sport day of it. They can come to Appleton at noon and take in the Lawrence-Marquette grid franks. About 250 are expected here.

The valley conference grid machines get off to a start Saturday with four important tilts. The two most important are the Appleton-Manitowoc and Sheboygan-Marquette games. The former is a tossup and will decide which squad will have a chance for conference honors. Marquette seems to have a slight edge on Sheboygan, but valley critics rate the two elevens as the two best in the loop. Last year Sheboygan had the Purple beaten, 2-0, with a few minutes to go. A crashing attack drove over a Marquette touchdown and a 7-3 win inside the last minute. It was a story book finish.

The other two games being Fondy to East Green Bay and Oshkosh to West Green Bay. The Day teams are slight favorites, though both visiting squads are unknown quantities and may kick the bucket hard. We expect to trick to Manitowoc with the loyal Appleton supporters and will watch the boys do their stuff there in the game which means the most to them this season, outside of Kaukauna. With a veteran backfield, including the classy Peppard, and a good line, we regard the Ships as one of the best conference elevens on the state which must be removed before a successful season.

Though off to a more successful start than last year, the old jinx still hangs tight to Appleton's trail. With bright prospects of one of the best midsections of the line in the conference, two regulars were injured in two weeks, leaving a gap space for the Ships to work on. Al Liethen, regular center for two years, was the first injured. Now Kruse, 1925 reserve guard who played a marvelous game against Shawano, is out for the rest of the season with a bad leg. Big Tim Murphy, who has been crashing the varsity line from the seconds in scrimmage, is ineligible. And he is a heart on defense getting through on practically every play.

Well, I guess Dave is right when I told you last week that Kaukauna had some team, "Tiger Hill" knew his stuff and Oshkosh would need some team to beat those kids from the Electric City. And another thing I'd like to predict—unless Appleton improves

RIVAL PILOTS AND SCENE OF FIRST BATTLE



Here's the Yankee stadium, where the 1926 world series will open Oct. 2. The first and second tilts will be played at the American League strong hold and the sixth and seventh if that many are necessary. Inset shows the two rival managers, Miller Huggins of the Yankees and Rogers Hornsby, Cardinals.

GRID CAPTAIN MAKES 104 GRADE IN TEST

Milwaukee—Marquette university professors report that a grade of 100 in an examination is possible but extremely rare, where as a mark of 104 is absolutely unique. And yet Donald Craine, captain and center on the Marquette Golden Avalanche football squad for 1926, created consternation in Hill-top athletic circles by making a grade of 104 out of a possible 100 in an examination on football rules and their interpretation conducted by Coach Frank J. Murray.

It all happened when Line Coach Freeman Fitzgerald graded the papers. Seven lengthy questions had been asked, and Fitzgerald decided to mark 15 points for each answer, instead of troubling himself with 14 and a fraction. Seven times 15 makes 105, and Craine's paper was so nearly perfect that it totaled a grade of 104.

Coach Murray is jubilant that his captain knows so much football.

APPLETON SQUAD FIFTH IN LEAGUE FIELDING MARKS

Hurlers and Catchers Low in
Averages; Pitchers Show
Effectiveness

The Appleton baseball team of the Fox River Valley loop finished fifth in team fielding for the 1926 season, according to final averages issued on Tuesday by President C. L. PreFontaine, Fond du Lac. Only Neenah ranks below the Baetzmen in fielding. Gietzen of Oshkosh was the leading hurler of the loop with Rettke leading the local men with two wins and three losses in six games. Sternagle is right behind with three wins and five losses in ten games. Crown won two and lost four in seven. Boyle lost in two, and Kraft lost one in one. H. Torow buried in one game but was not credited with a win or loss.

Ashman brought up the rear among the catchers with nine errors and seven passed balls. In effectiveness two local hurlers stand second and third among the loop moundmen. Noel, Oshkosh is first, allowing 27 hits in 200 batters in 64 games for a 7.05 error mark. Boyle allowed 10 hits while facing 64 batters in 19 innings for a mark of 6.45. Sternagle allowed 51 hits while facing 255 batters in 75 games to end the season with a 5.0 mark.

TEAM FIELDING			
	Games	E	Chances
Oshkosh	20	30	774 .948
Fond du Lac	20	50	743 .913
Green Bay	20	49	840 .941
Kimberly	22	61	912 .893
APPLETON	22	65	945 .892
Neenah	20	54	768 .929

PITCHERS AVERAGES			
	Games	W	L
Steen, Fon.	1	1	0
C. Pagan, Kim.	1	0	1.000
Gietzen, Osh.	15	10	3 .759
Smith, Kim.	7	3	1.750
Noel, Osh.	8	5	2.711
Leu, Fon.	17	8	4 .666
Schuette, G. B.	9	5	3 .625
LaCosse, G. B.	12	7	2 .583
Vorhees, Fon.	2	2	1.000
L. Thien, Kim.	4	1	1.500
Strong, Fon.	2	1	1.500
Nixon, Ne.	16	6	9 .400
REFPKE, APP.	6	2	3 .400
STEINAGEL, APP.	10	3	5 .375
Vanderloop, Kim.	10	2	1.333
CROWE, APP.	7	2	1.333
A. Pagan, Kim.	7	0	1.000
E. Varke, Kim.	3	2	1.000
H. Thien, Kim.	2	0	1.000
BOYLE, APP.	2	0	2.000
KRAFT, APP.	1	0	1.000
Krause, Fon.	1	0	1.000
Jerry, Ne.	1	0	1.000
Roomeck, Ne.	6	0	3.000
H. TOROW, APP.	1	0	1.000

CATCHERS AVERAGES			
	Games	E	Chances
Worley, G. B.	6	1	.48
Folker, Osh.	13	2	.165
Loeffler, G. B.	14	2	.134
Sommefeld, Osh.	5	2	.59
Hammer, Ne.	20	6	.199
Hartjes, Kim.	22	8	.180
Jensen, Fon.	20	5	.157
ASHMAN, APP.	23	9	.166

EFFICIENCY RECORDS			
	IP	AB	H
Noel, Osh.	61	295	27
Pagan, Kim.	9	28	1
BOYLE, APP.	19	61	10
H. Thien, Kim.	3	13	3
STEINAGEL, APP.	70	255	51
LaCosse, G. B.	114	405	42
Gietzen, Osh.	116	430	85
Vanderloop, Kim.	60	221	37
Nixon, Ne.	127	488	85
L. Thien, Kim.	20	70	13
Smith, Kim.	37	227	46
REFPKE, APP.	40	116	34
Schuette, G. B.	65	264	61
Strong, Fon.	12	54	12
Jerry, Ne.	4	13	3
Krause, Fon.	4	16	3
CROWE, APP.	7	217	66

CATCHERS AVERAGES			
	Games	E	Chances
Worley, G. B.	6	1	.48
Folker, Osh.	13	2	.165
Loeffler, G. B.	14	2	.134
Sommefeld, Osh.	5	2	.59
Hammer, Ne.	20	6	.199
Hartjes, Kim.	22	8	.180
Jensen, Fon.	20	5	.157
ASHMAN, APP.	23	9	.166

EFFICIENCY RECORDS			
	IP	AB	H
Noel, Osh.	61	295	27
Pagan, Kim.	9	28	1
BOYLE, APP.	19	61	10
H. Thien, Kim.	3	13	3
STEINAGEL, APP.	70	255	51
LaCosse, G. B.	114	405	42
Gietzen, Osh.	116	430	85
Vanderloop, Kim.	60	221	37
Nixon, Ne.	127	488	85
L. Thien, Kim.	20	70	13
Smith, Kim.	37	227	46
REFPKE, APP.	40	116	34
Schuette, G. B.	65	264	61
Strong, Fon.	12	54	12
Jerry, Ne.	4	13	3
Krause, Fon.	4	16	3
CROWE, APP.	7	217	66

CATCHERS AVERAGES			
	Games	E	Chances
Worley, G. B.	6	1	.48
Folker, Osh.	13	2	.165
Loeffler, G. B.	14	2	.134
Sommefeld, Osh.	5	2	.59
Hammer, Ne.	20	6	.199
Hartjes, Kim.	22	8	.180
Jensen, Fon.	20	5	.157
ASHMAN, APP.	23	9	.166

A whole lot—Kaukauna stands a fair chance of administering a defeat, I'll tell you more later.

NEVERS ESKIMOS PLAY BAY SQUAD

Famous Stanford All-American,
Native of Wisconsin.
Heads Crack Crew

Green Bay—Green Bay football fans will feast their eyes on an awe-inspiring collection of men here Sunday when Ernie Nevers, the world's foremost athlete, leads his giant Duluth Eskimos on the gridiron to meet the Packers eleven in a pro league game.

Those who follow football say the famous Leland Stanford star has one of the heaviest aggregations of football players ever assembled under one standard. From end to end, the big boys will average much better than 200 pounds and the fleet backfield men will go better than 185.

Nevers is one of the best drawing cards in the professional game today and has attracted careful attention wherever he has displayed his brilliant stuff. "Pop" Warner, renowned coach who developed Ernie, has pronounced him the greatest football player he has ever seen. And in this declaration he did not exclude Red Grange or the famous Four Horsemen. After watching Ernie star against Notre Dame, Knute Rockne called him the greatest backfield man in history.

At Stanford, Nevers won 13 college letters in three years. He starred in football, baseball, track, basketball and gymastics.

Other big boys on the Eskimo squad are: Tackle Kresling, formerly of St. Thomas, 245; Doc Williams, star center of professional circles, 235; Tackle Rundquist, Michigan School of Mines star, 220; Red Stein, Fordham lineman, 190; Sullivan, Hibbing college guard, 195; Manion, old St. Thomas end, 180; Gayer, Creighton tackle, 205; Johnson, also of Fordham, 190; Buland, powerful tackle from the Rock Island club, 195; Murray, all-state conference end at St. Thomas, 210; End Underwood, for three years with Duluth, 203; Joe Rooney, recently with Rock Island, 181; Nevers, 205; Gilbert, pitcher for Atlanta club and member of the Valparaiso college team that tied Harvard, 180; Fitzgibbons, one of Creighton's greatest backs, 174; Method, who played fullback professional football for 8 years, 184; Kelly, speedy back from Northwestern, 170; Cob Rooney, quarter at the University of Virginia, 175; Red Quam, 165 pound back to help put the Quantico Marines on the football map during his service with the Devil Dogs and Blood, 185 pound back, who learned his stuff under Rockne at Notre Dame.

Nevers, Fitzgibbons, Blood and Gilbert, are the "four polar bears" of the outfit. They are all triple threat men of dangerous calibre. In the reserve backfield, dubbed "the four cubs" are Method, Kelley, Cobb, Rooney and Quam.

SERIES OPENS ON P-C PLAYOGRAPH SATURDAY

Baseball fans of Appleton and vicinity will be given their usual fall treat through the efforts of the Post-Crescent, starting Saturday. The 1926 world series between the St. Louis Nationals and New York Yankees will be depicted, play by play on the Post-Crescent Playograph which has shown to thousands for the last three years.

The Playograph will be placed on the west side of the Y. M. C. A. building and the entire tennis courts will be used to accommodate the crowds. The first two games, Saturday and Sunday, played at New York, start at 1 o'clock Appleton time. Arrangements have been made with Lawrence college athletic authorities to delay the Blue-Marquette grid game so fans also can witness that event Saturday.

Monday is an off-day while the teams travel to St. Louis and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday play is resumed in Cardinals town. These games will be played at 2 o'clock Appleton time. The sixth and seventh games, if they are necessary will be played in New York, Friday and Saturday at 1 o'clock Appleton time.

Football Captains

BENNIE FRIEDMAN
Michigan

Ann Arbor — In Bennie Friedman, Michigan has one of the greatest all-round gridirers in the country. Past afoot, clever in an open field and a b r a i n y general, Friedman has earned most of his fame perhaps by his forward passing ability. Friedman not only gets distance into his tosses, but heaves them with uncanny accuracy.

In 1925 Friedman played no little part in the remarkable success of the Michigan eleven. Experts rated him along with the great Oberlander of Dartmouth as a passer. Friedman's stellar work in the overhead game brought many a victory to the Wolverines.

This is his third and final year on the Yost team. He plays quarterback and is captain of the aggregation which even this early stacks up as the best in the Western Conference.

O'FARRELL HAS EDGE ON RIVALS

Cardinal Catcher Rated Best
Man on Team by Hornsby;
Huggins Men Fair

This is another of a series of stories dealing with the comparative strength of various departments of contending teams in the world series.

New York—(AP)—If Rogers Hornsby knows his Cards and he thinks he does, he has an ace in his first string catcher, Bob O'Farrell. The former Cub is credited by his manager with being the most valuable player on the club and his flattering opinion is shared by many other base ball men. Although Hank Severid carries vast and valuable experience with him behind the bat for the Yankees, and Pat Collins is a dangerous long distance hitter, the close observers give O'Farrell a decided edge over either of Huggins' receivers. O'Farrell, luring injury.

Every game for the National entry. The work of backstopping for New York probably will be divided between Severid and Collins. Severid and Collins have the same bat; average, .292, of the unofficial averages are correct.

BERNICE WALL STAYS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Haverford Pa.—(AP)—Nine Matrons and seven unmarried young women were left Wednesday to compete for the Woman's National Golf championship on the tame-cotton Merion course. In the first round of match play Tuesday five Misses and eleven players using the prefix "Miss" were eliminated.

Miss Glenn Collett, the defending champion on Wednesday is matched with Mrs. Norman Road, Wilmington, Del. Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, is opposed by Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy
Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified, combining cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is graceless; it so helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.

ROLLIE BARNUM ELIGIBLE FOR BADGER ELEVEN

Star Half of Last Two Years
Passes Exam; Four Others
Still Working

Madison—Rollie Barnum, for the last two years a regular halfback on Badger teams, is eligible to compete this season. It was announced Tuesday at the athletic department upon notification from the registers office that he was successful in an condition examination Saturday. Barnum was one of five Cardinal grid candidates to write exams for removal of conditions.

No official word has been forthcoming regarding the others yet, but it is believed that Kasiska, veteran tackle, will be declared eligible. He is reported to have written ninety-two in his test. Rose, former Racine star, and Schuette, guard and 1925 freshman captain, are also expected to get over the scholastic barrier, but less hope is held for Kurth, former Madison High school tackle, who had two examinations to write before gaining eligibility.

With his eligibility definitely established, Barnum was used by Coach George Little Tuesday afternoon through practically all of a long session of kicking and passing drill. Rose played quarterback, Kreuz was at the other half, while Kresky, sophomore, was fullback. Little emphasized aerial work, directing play after play that called for tosses to ends and backs sent out in all directions. Crofoot, regular quarterback, ran another set of backs in the same type of work. Capt. Harmon and Bartlett were at the halves and Muegge at fullback.

A freshman eleven lined up against Rose's team while Crofoot's was opposed by Coach Guy Lowman's newly formed All-Americans. A full time session of scrimmage is scheduled for the Badger eleven Wednesday and probably will be the final actual play before the opener of the season Saturday against Cornell college.

Des Moines—Pinkie B'ge, Omaha flyweight, won over Pinkie George, Des Moines (S).

Murray Still Undecided On Starting Lineup For Game With Blues Saturday

Seven Sophs or 1925 Reserves
on Squad; Tackles,
End Worry Hilltops

Milwaukee—With the opening game with Lawrence college at Appleton, now but a day or two away, the starting lineup of the Marquette university Golden Avalanche is still problematical, and Coach Frank J. Murray will not give out his initial array until just before game time.

Marquette will have as many as seven sophomores or 1925 reserves playing on the varsity team this fall, and while the two weeks of preliminary training on the island at Lake Beulah, and this week's drill in the stadium brought out much fine material, some positions are uncertain. The Hilltop team expects a terrific fight with the Lawrence team and is not underestimating the game at Appleton in the least. The collegians consider the Marquette game the key-stone of their schedule and they have concentrated on it throughout their training period. Coach Murray has tried to impress his gridlers with the fact that Lawrence's veteran team will be primed to turn back the green Marquette crew, and a close scrap is predicted.

Marquette's eleven will include a backfield that should be better and faster than last year's; material is abundant, and it is not known who will get the call for positions. Center and guard positions on the line will be well taken care of, and the coaches' chief worries are to find an outstanding pair of tackles and another end. They have combed over the material on hand time and again, have shifted men from the backfield to the forward wall and have taken other measures. A dozen youngsters have been inserted at the tackle posts and so far no hint has been given as to the successful candidates.

Among those from whom Coach Murray will choose his fullback against Lawrence are Dick Badger and Joe Leary, veterans, and Jack Garrity, a flashy sophomore. Leary might be started at halfback, while other

halves include Harry Clancy, Willie Bebert, Harry Reichert and Tony Urban, sophomores, and Jim Goggin, Joe Valler, Tim Moran and Johnny Kubb, from the 1925 squad. Two sophomores, Bob Crowley and Rupert O'Keefe, are competing for the quarterback's job, while Connie Dunn, a reserve of last year and splendid punter, also looks good for that position.

On the line, Capt. Don Craine undoubtedly will get the call at center, with Eddie O'Neil, Tom O'Malley and Arch Hamilton also ready to go in. The Kampine brothers, Cliff and Les, are lettermen back for the two guard positions, with George Reichert, Clarence Poesely, Earl Van Horn and George Phillips also vying to get the assignments at tackle, while Dan Smith and Charles Klaus are other outstanding candidates. Les Gerlach is the only veteran end, Ed Caspari, Frank Morat, Dave Rozant, Russ Smith, Willie Vashok and Warren Kirkham, all newcomers, have a chance for the other wing position.

A crowd of about 200 Marquette students, probably including the varsity band, will make the trip to Appleton on a special train. The squad returns to the Marquette stadium Monday to concentrate on the Oct. 9 game with Grinnell here.

DR. LANDIS BEATS EADS FOR 1926 "Y" NET TITLE

Dr. R. V. Landis won the 1926 tennis championship of the Y. M. C. A. Monday when he defeated Harold Eads in the final match, 6-4, 9-7. Both sets were closely contested. The tourney was started over a month ago but the frequent rains delayed many of the matches.

Portland, Ore.—Eddie Roberts, Tacoma welterweight, scored technical knockout over Morris Schlaifer, Omaha (4).

Horse meat is very common among the poor of Paris.



Three Extras

To describe the costly extra process which lifts Luckies out of the ordinary would take a volume of technical description.

But you can get the results instantly because in a Lucky Strike you'll find the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos properly aged, perfectly blended—and something more.

You'll realize that there is something about them which gives them distinction.

All because of an extra process—toasting.

When you smoke Luckies, you'll find:

1. **Finer Flavor.** Toasting for 45 minutes develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos.
2. **Smoothness.** Toasting for 45 minutes removes all "bite" and harshness, hence never any throat irritation.
3. **Freshness.** Then the tobacco is suddenly chilled. This seals the flavor in and insures constant freshness.

Thus the toasting process is an addition. It adds a unique and distinct improvement to a cigarette that has already been made from the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco. It is the reason millions prefer Lucky Strikes.

"It's toasted"

That's Why Luckies Taste So Good

Let These Generous Classified Opportunities Cut Down Your Living Expenses

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Classified Advertising

All ads are subject to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 15
Three days 40
One month 1.00
Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and mail. Advance within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. The following classification headings appear in this section in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individuals and businesses are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks

3—Memorial

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods

5—Funeral Directors

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

7—Notices

8—Religious and Social Events

9—Religious and Lodges

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

ADVERTISEMENTS

11—Automobiles

12—Automobiles For Sale

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

14—Garages Autos for Hire

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

16—Repairing Service Stations

17—Wanted—Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

19—Building and Contracting

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

24—Landscaping

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding

28—Professional Services

29—Repairing and Refurbishing

30—Restoring and Reupholstering

31—Wanted—Business Service

32—Business Service Offered

33—Help Wanted—Male

34—Help Wanted—Female

35—Solicitors, Carriers, Agents

36—Situations Wanted—Male

37—Situations Wanted—Female

38—Business Opportunities

39—Investment

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

41—Wanted—To Be Rented

42—Correspondence Courses

43—Local Instruction

44—Music, Dancing, Dramatic

45—Private Instruction

46—Wanted—Instruction

LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

49—Poultry and Supplies

50—Wanted—Live Stock

51—Articles for Sale

52—Batteries and Accessories

53—Boats and Accessories

54—Building Materials

55—Business and Office Equipment

56—Farms and Dairy Products

57—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

58—Good Things to Eat

59—Home-Made Things

60—Household Goods

61—Jewelry

62—Musical Instruments

63—Radio Equipment

64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

65—Specials and Bargains

66—Wearing Apparel

67—Wanted—To Buy

68—Rooms and Board

69—Rooms Without Board

70—Vacation Places

71—Where to Eat

72—Where to Stop

73—Where to Travel

74—Where to Buy

75—Where to Rent

76—Where to Buy

77—Where to Buy

78—Where to Buy

79—Where to Buy

80—Where to Buy

81—Where to Buy

82—Where to Buy

83—Where to Buy

84—Where to Buy

85—Where to Buy

86—Where to Buy

87—Where to Buy

88—Where to Buy

89—Where to Buy

90—Where to Buy

91—Where to Buy

92—Where to Buy

93—Where to Buy

94—Where to Buy

95—Where to Buy

96—Where to Buy

97—Where to Buy

98—Where to Buy

99—Where to Buy

100—Where to Buy

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

GIBSON'S 50 BARGAINS

1923 Buick Master Six Coupe \$995

1923 Jordan Great 8 Touring \$995

1924 Jordan Sport Brougham \$895

1924 Chrysler De Luxe Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

1923 Buick Sport Roadster \$895

AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing—Service Stations 16

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE

Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Genuine Ford parts. Day and night towing. Tel. 3700W. After 5:00 P. M. Call 3700R.

CARS REPAIRED—

WASHED and greased. Storage. Schebler carburetors. Vent-eaves for better ventilation for closed cars.

SOFFA MOTOR CO.

116 W. Harris St. Tel. 566

(Auburns 4's, 6's and 8's.)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

AWNINGS—Appleton Awning Shop

Awning, Shop and Porch Curtains. 705 W. Third St. Tel. 3127.

ADJUSTMENTS—And collections. J. V. Rorer Agency, 107 N. Morrison St. Room 5, Phone 316.

CHIMNEY—And furnace cleaning. Joe Pauli, Tel. 1661.

FURNACES—Cleaned by vacuum. W. F. Hansen, Phone 1473.

WOOD SAWING—Any kind. Prices reasonable. Tel. 3025J.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

"BEATRICE"—Gold and Silver hemstitching done with metal thread

232 E. College. Phone 1473.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Arent, 1015 W. N. Hodge, Fuller Brush Co. Tel. 1640.

GOWN—Afternoon and evening. A. Gwynn, 317 N. Morrison St.

HEMSTITCHING—And plotting. 8c per yd. Apply for Singer Sewing Machine Co. 113 N. Morrison.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY—September and Oct. this shop is open

thurs and Sat. eve. until 9 o'clock.

Each day beautiful new fall millinery is being unpacked.

HEATING, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—"Home Hot Blast."

Tschank & Christensen. "The furnace men in the furnace business."

807 W. College Ave. Tel. 53W.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage.

Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. C. A. Buchert, Tel. 445, 800 N. Clark-st.

MOVING—Harry H. Long, Tel. 724, 115 S. Walnut-st. Long distance hauling. Agt. Northern Trans. Co.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

WALL PAPER—Paints and varnish. Use our paints and get "Moore" satisfaction. William Nehls, Washington and Superior Streets.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

PRESSING—Cleaning, repairing. Max Krausch, 130 E. College Ave. (Over-Palace).

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—Over 17. Competent. For general housework. Must be able to cook. Apply Mrs. J. P. Frank 228 N. Park Ave.

GIRL—Over 17 for general housework by Oct. 1. No washing. Inquire Schultz Dine Co. Neenah.

GIRL—Over 17 for general housework 708 E. North St.

MAID—Competent. For general housework. Call 630R or 603 S. Walnut St.

MAID—For housework. Must like children. Apply in person. 923 W. Commercial St.

MAID—Wanted. Inquire 210 N. Appleton St.

MAID—Competent. For general housework. Tel. 1815W.

Help Wanted—Male 33

COLLEGE STUDENT—Wanted. Phone Little Chute 80.

CARPENTERS—Wanted. Inquire 1203 N. Union St.

The Mystery Is Solved!

Maybe you have been wondering why the same amount of money always seems to go farther in your friend's hands than when it is in yours. If so, the mystery is solved!

Your friend regularly reads the Post-Crescent's A-B-C Classified Section. He finds economical opportunities to obtain all the things he wants and needs.

He consults the well ordered classified columns and loses neither time nor patience in arriving at the exact offer he is seeking. Classified convenience and classified economy are the two outstanding qualities which have won his eternal regard.

Why don't you follow his example? You'll find the classified columns brimful of all kinds of opportunities—all classified and indexed for quick finding. It's as easy as 1-2-3—as simple as A-B-C—to get what you want out of the Post-Crescent A-B-C Classified Section.

And it's as economical as anything could be!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

LABORERS—Wanted. Call 1127.

MEN—With car. Splendid opportunity

for right party. For appointment call

H. M. Hodge, Fuller Brush Co. Tel.

1640.

MEN—For work around saw mill at

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

COLLEGE AVE. W.—

NEW, modern eight room house. With double garage. Nicely located on paved street. Large lot. Price \$7,500. \$3,000 down and balance on easy terms at 6% interest.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

Residence Phone. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961

HOMES—

RANKIN ST. NEAR WASHINGTON ST.—Nice, 5 room, modern home, garage \$3,200.

3RD WARD—620 Fairview St. One block from Pierce Park and hard wood floors throughout. Two car garage at the right price. \$500 or more down. Look it over.

PACKARD ST. NEAR LOCUST ST.—5 room home, fine basement, fine large lot, one block from Fifth Ward school. Must sell on account of sickness \$3,200.

HOMES—Before buying a home let me show you the nice homes and apartments I have on my list at Real Bargains. If you have a little money or lot will build a home to suit you.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

203 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

Open evenings.

HOMES—

NEW HOME—One block from Junior high school. Hardwood finish throughout. Fire place. Sun porch. Large airy bed rooms. Kitchen, a beauty finished in birch with all latest built-ins. Two car garage. Large lot. You can buy this below cost, and on easy terms.

FIRST WARD—All modern, well built home of eight rooms and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Two car garage. Owner living out of city says to sell for \$5,000. We can recommend this as an investment or a home.

SUPERIOR ST.—Nice lot and very good home. To close an estate only \$3,700. Half cash will handle.

FIRST WARD—Bungalow Cozy little five room bungalow, \$4,200. Half cash balance like rent.

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St.

Tel. 2613-3545-3536

THIRD WARD—

Near Pierce Park. Modern small 6 room home. Garage. Lot 57x120. Completely surrounded with hedge. Ideal home for small family. For information Tel. 4142.

LOTS FOR SALE

DOUGLAS ST.—Good lot suitable for medium priced house. C. H. Kelly. Tel. 1793M.

LOTS—

PROSPECT ST.—Very desirable lot. Paved street and all improvements in and paid for.

FOURTH STREET—Large lot. Sewer, water and sidewalk in. North exposure.

DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor

206 West College Ave.

SIXTH WARD—

TWO desirable lots in 6th Ward, near Junior High School and Erbs Park. Will consider house in trade. STEVENS & LANGE First National Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Special Bargains

Good Used Cars

Ford Coupe, 1924 \$300

Ford Coupe \$225

Star Coach \$75

Ford Sedan \$125

Ford Touring \$75

Maxwell Trg. Ducoo finish \$375

Chevrolet Coupe, 1924. Fully equipped, including balloon tires \$375

St. John Motor Car Co.

742 W. College Avenue

THE A-B-C arrangement of the classified offer-brings each and every opportunity in front of your eyes instantly.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

RENT A CAR

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

FOR FUNERAL CARS

Willys-Knight sedans average cost for entire city service and cemetery, and use of car five hours \$3.00

FORDS COUPES-SEDANS

Gibson's WILLYS-KNIGHTS

FORD RENTAL CO. INC.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

TURN TO THE RIGHT

Central Motor

Car Co.

Here are bargains in cars that will go fast. Don't hesitate. High Grade cars at low prices.

1923 Dodge Touring \$275

1921 Dodge Roadster \$100

1923 Ford Coupe \$275

1922 Buick Touring \$325

1926 Dodge Business Coupe, fully equipped \$745

1924 Dodge Business Coupe. Excellent condition \$495

1924 Studebaker Special Six Touring \$595

1923 Studebaker Coupe Roadster Lacquer finish \$425

1921 Buick 4 pass. Coupe \$495

1920 Buick Touring \$175

1919 Studebaker Touring \$175

Central Motor

Car Co.

(Buick Service)

GUARANTEED

Ford used cars

No. 96—1923 Roadster with box Good condition. A bargain at \$225.00

No. 93—1923 Coupe with balloon tires, in A-1 mechanical condition \$325.00

No. 88—1923 Coupe, good paint Job. Good tires \$260.00

No. 65—1924 Tudor Sedan, good condition \$325.00

No. 56—1924 Touring with new body and new tires \$175.00

7—Ford Tourings \$35 to \$75.00

Aug. Brandt Co.

Tel. 3090

MERCHANDISE

Be Sure to Hear

Stewart-Warner

Matched-Unit Radio

The Radio you have been waiting for.

Let us demonstrate before you buy.

Fox River Hdw. Co.

130 N. Appleton St.

KEEP IN TOUCH with opportunity. Read the classified ads daily.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

RENT A CAR

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

FOR FUNERAL CARS

Willys-Knight sedans average cost for entire city service and cemetery, and use of car five hours \$3.00

FORDS COUPES-SEDANS

Gibson's WILLYS-KNIGHTS

FORD RENTAL CO. INC.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

ONLY THREE VETERANS

RETURN TO ST. JOHNS

Delafield. (P)—With only three veterans back and an unusually stiff schedule, prospects at St. John's Military academy for the coming football season are not so bright.

The three veterans upon whom Coach Ralph Fletcher will build his team are "Red" Woodworth, end; Bill Lewis, quarterback, and Otto Hills, tackle. Woodworth carried the brunt of the kicking attack last season and will be the most valuable man on the team, while Lewis had the regular call at quarterback last year.

Jack Reilly, tackle, Charley Ritwood, end, Angus Morse, end, and John Carson, tackle, are reserves from the 1925 squad and probably will fill regular berths this season.

Sixty players are out for the team but the material is great and Coach Fletcher will be forced to spend more time than usual on fundamentals. The cadets will open the season here Saturday against the Great Lakes Naval Training station team.

The schedule: Oct. 2—Great Lakes at Delafield; Oct. 9—Morgan Park high of Chicago, at Delafield; Oct. 16—Plattville School of Mines at Delafield; Oct. 22—Open; Oct. 30—Elgin academy at Elgin; Nov. 6—Marquette Freshmen at Delafield; Nov. 13—Fort Sheridan at Delafield; Nov. 20—Inter-sectional game pending at Delafield.

BATTLE CREEK GRID

SQUAD EATS NO MEAT

Battle Creek, Mich.—(P)—Twenty-two players on the Battle Creek college football team will undertake to carry out a strenuous schedule of the gridiron sport without meat in their daily diet. Dr. Harvey Kellogg, world famous dietician, a confirmed non-meat eater, has personal charge of the team's training table. Players, moreover, must refrain from harsh words when a fumble or misplay occurs while smoking in or out of training, any drink stronger than milk are taboo.

Dr. Kellogg has his own ideas about running an athletic team but has placed coaching in charge of Neil Price, an old football player.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

269 Members Sign

On First "Y" Drive

\$3,945.50 and last year \$2,000 had been received the first half-day. Prospects for Wednesday were that the drive would reach the half-way mark of 600 or perhaps pass it by evening or Thursday morning.

Results of the first day's work: Arrowhead division—144 members, \$1,059. 13875 points; Diamond division—25 members, \$290. 919 points; total for Blue side—169 members, \$3,945.50, 4794 points.

Personals who have attended to interview the man and physicians are universally agreed that he is a dangerous maniac.

District Attorney Lonsdorf has placed Gaunt under surveillance of County Physician F. P. Dohearty with instructions that the doctor see the patient daily.

At the jail Tuesday morning, Sheriff Schwartz said, Gaunt showed first signs of any realization of his situation. Up until then the prisoner had refused to eat but Mr. Schwartz persuaded him to eat breakfast and since that time Gaunt has partaken of food regularly and apparently is much calmer although his conversational efforts have brought out nothing with any bearing on the case.

Persons who come in contact with Gaunt are warned to be on their guard. Reiteration of meaningless sentences him "to use judgment," appears to be the only vocal emanation of Gaunt's delusions, the sheriff said.

For the first 48 hours of his incarceration the prisoner was inclined to be nervous and extremely noisy but has since subsided.

Although accused of operating an illicit distillery officials have been unable to prove conclusively that Gaunt ever drank either at all or to excess. It was reported Wednesday.

"When first arrested it was believed that the man may have been 'moonshine mad,' but physicians are much of the opinion that he is suffering from a not uncommon form of dementia.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott, 919 W. Seventh-st., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sept. 19.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiel, 1203 W. College-ave., at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sept. 21.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beguhn, 313 Reaume-ave., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sept. 24.

A son was born to Mrs. and Peter Vander Hey, R. R. 4, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brunke, 39 Bellaire-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital, Tuesday.

A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown, 707 S. Douglas-st.

THE WEATHER

Chicago 54 65
Duluth 50 78
Duluth 49 46
Galveston 50 55
Kansas City 50 52
Milwaukee 52 56
St. Paul 44 50
Seattle 52 58
Washington 56 62
Winnipeg 34 64

FOR WISCONSIN

Cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

CONDITIONS

Pressure continued high in the east while extensive low pressure is developing over the Rocky Mountain region. Much cloudiness is overspreading the entire country. Mostly cloudy weather is expected to continue in this section tonight and Thursday, possibly becoming somewhat unsettled, with no material changes in temperature conditions.

Truckload of Hoses

Because of the tremendous increase of the sale of Phoenix hoses this week at the Green Drygoods store, a special trip was made to the Phoenix Hosiery factory at Milwaukee Wednesday, where Mr. Muller and Clifford Lane left early Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in the Green truck to purchase hoses in the new fall color.

Truckload of Hoses

Because of the tremendous increase of the sale of Phoenix hoses this week at the Green Drygoods store, a special trip was made to the Phoenix Hosiery factory at Milwaukee Wednesday, where Mr. Muller and Clifford Lane left early Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in the Green truck to purchase hoses in the new fall color.

Truckload of Hoses

Because of the tremendous increase of the sale of Phoenix hoses this week at the Green Drygoods store, a special trip was made to the Phoenix Hosiery factory at Milwaukee Wednesday, where Mr. Muller and Clifford Lane left early Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in the Green truck to purchase hoses in the new fall color.

GAUNT IN JAIL

WHILE ATTORNEY

PONDERS CASE

Not Quite Sure What to Do

With Slayer Arrested at

Oneida

Technically held in the county jail for observation as to his sanity, Steve Gaunt, town of Oneida farmer, charged with the brutal murder of William School, his employee, sometime last Sunday, probably will not be brought into court for several days, it was indicated on Wednesday.

Gaunt, it was reported, is apparently sane and in a state of clearer approach to mental equanimity than he has been since his arrest by Sheriff Peter G. Schwartz last Sunday.

The order under which the alleged murderer is held at present was issued by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann so that Gaunt might be brought to Appleton for a sanity test. This writ was issued before officials had any suspicion that a crime had been committed.

HOLD UNDER ARREST
A complaint charging Gaunt with murder in the first degree also is held by the sheriff pending determination as to legal processes to be followed by the prosecution.

Actual steps which probably will be taken, it was outlined Wednesday, are that Gaunt may be arranged in a municipal court and that council will either be employed or appointed to move that a lunacy commission be brought in to determine the prisoner's sanity.

This would probably result in the case being transferred from Judge Theodore Berg's court into Judge Heinemann's jurisdiction.

If the commission holds that Gaunt is insane he would be committed to the psychopathic wards at Waupun state's prison.

FACE CHARGE LATER
In the event that Gaunt might regain his sanity he would be brought back here to face trial in circuit court on the murder charge.

There is also the remote possibility that, as a second charge of operating a still might result in a second indictment being brought by the district attorney.

Were Gaunt to be found sane he would be arraigned in municipal court, granted preliminary hearing, and if evidence bore out the facts alleged to have been established by the prosecution he would then be bound over to circuit court for trial.

Persons who have attempted to interview the man and physicians are universally agreed that he is a dangerous maniac.

District Attorney Lonsdorf has placed Gaunt under surveillance of County Physician F. P. Dohearty with instructions that the doctor see the patient daily.

At the jail Tuesday morning, Sheriff Schwartz said, Gaunt showed first signs of any realization of his situation. Up until then the prisoner had refused to eat but Mr. Schwartz persuaded him to eat breakfast and since that time Gaunt has partaken of food regularly and apparently is much calmer although his conversational efforts have brought out nothing with any bearing on the case.

Persons who come in contact with Gaunt are warned to be on their guard. Reiteration of meaningless sentences him "to use judgment," appears to be the only vocal emanation of Gaunt's delusions, the sheriff said.

For the first 48 hours of his incarceration the prisoner was inclined to be nervous and extremely noisy but has since subsided.

Although accused of operating an illicit distillery officials have been unable to prove conclusively that Gaunt ever drank either at all or to excess. It was reported Wednesday.

"When first arrested it was believed that the man may have been 'moonshine mad,' but physicians are much of the opinion that he is suffering from a not uncommon form of dementia.

COUNTY COUNCIL TO

MEET AT KAUKAUNA

Reports of the state convention of the American Legion held at La Crosse in August will be made at the September meeting of the county council of the Legion Thursday evening at Kaukauna. The August meeting was cancelled because of the convention.

DENIES HE FAILED

TO SUPPORT FAMILY

Eldon Marks, charged with non-support on complaint of his wife, Theresa, was bound over for trial on Oct. 27, after pleading not guilty when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon.

BEG PARDON

The names of Marie Voecks of Appleton and Mildred Feller of Kaukauna who pledged Beta Phi Alpha sorority were omitted from the list of sorority pledges which appeared in Tuesday's paper.

Losses Toes

John Ort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ort of Ellington lost toes of his left foot in a silo filling machine Saturday morning when he slipped from a wagon from which he was unloading. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital at Neenah.

Truckload of Hoses
Because of the tremendous increase of the sale of Phoenix hoses this week at the Green Drygoods store, a special trip was made to the Phoenix Hosiery factory at Milwaukee Wednesday, where Mr. Muller and Clifford Lane left early Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in the Green truck to purchase hoses in the new fall color.

Truckload of Hoses

Because of the tremendous increase of the sale of Phoenix hoses this week at the Green Drygoods store, a special trip was made to the Phoenix Hosiery factory at Milwaukee Wednesday, where Mr. Muller and Clifford Lane left early Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in the Green truck to purchase hoses in the new fall color.

Truckload of Hoses

Because of the tremendous increase of the sale of Phoenix hoses this week at the Green Drygoods store, a special trip was made to the Phoenix Hosiery factory at Milwaukee Wednesday, where Mr. Muller and Clifford Lane left early Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in the Green truck to purchase hoses in the new fall color.

Truckload of Hoses

Because of the tremendous increase of the sale of Phoenix hoses this week at the Green Drygoods store, a special trip was made to the Phoenix Hosiery factory at Milwaukee Wednesday, where Mr. Muller and Clifford Lane left early Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in the Green truck to purchase hoses in the new fall color.

Truckload of Hoses

Because of the tremendous increase of the sale of Phoenix hoses this week at the Green Drygoods store, a special trip was made to the Phoenix Hosiery factory at Milwaukee Wednesday, where Mr. Muller and Clifford Lane left early Wednesday morning for Milwaukee in the Green truck to purchase hoses in the new fall color.

URGE MISS ORBISON

FOR SCHOOL NURSE

A recommendation for the appointment of Miss Mary Orbison for the position of school nurse in the Appleton public schools was made at a meeting of the educational committee of the board of education last week. Action will be taken on the recommendation by the board at its next meeting on Oct. 11.

Miss Orbison has held the position for the past three years.

ONLY 10 LOCAL

SCOUTS SURE OF

RIDES TO GAME

100 Boys Want to Go to

Madison as Guests of University

Forty Boy Scouts of Neenah and Menasha will be given transportation to the Wisconsin college football game at Madison Saturday afternoon by business men of the Twin Cities, according to P. O. Keicher, scout executive. Mr. Keicher has appealed to the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Appleton for transportation for local boys, but so far has secured cars for only 10 boys. Most business men will attend the Marquette-Lawrence game here which will be a feature of "Appleton Day" and is being sponsored by clubs, business men and chamber of commerce.

Any local outsider interested in making the trip to Madison is to call Mr. Keicher at scout headquarters. Almost 100 boys are anxious to make the trip if transportation can be provided, Mr. Keicher said.

Every scout troop in the state has been invited by the Badger athletic department to attend the game which will be dedicated to the scouts. The occasion will mark the inauguration of Boy Scout day at Camp Randall stadium. The scouts have been asked to be in uniform. Provisions have been made for several thousand youngsters. Madison scout chiefs will attempt to stage a general meeting in connection with the game. A life and drum corps will lead a parade from the State Capitol to the field. The visitors will receive their complimentary tickets by calling at the University ticket office.

DEATHS

ALBERT PATRICK LESAGE

Albert Patrick Lesage, pioneer mortician at Superior, Wis., died at his home there last Friday, according to word received here by friends. Mr. Lesage is well known in Appleton. Having traveled through this county for years. He was one of Superior's oldest citizens, and was 60 years of age.

WILLIAM SCHOOL

MERCHANTS TO ADVERTISE ON

"MOTOR WEEK"

Campaign Will Carry Mes-
sage into 20,000 Homes
About Appleton

A newspaper advertising campaign designed to carry the message of "Motor to Appleton" week into approximately 20,000 homes within a thirty to thirty-five mile radius of the city is being prepared by the "Motor to Appleton" committee. Plans for the campaign, which will be one of the most intensive ever conducted by Appleton merchants, already have been completed.

"Motor to Appleton" week, beginning Oct. 11, is being sponsored by local merchants with the view of increasing the radius of the city's trading zone. Although it is the first time such a move has been undertaken here for years, merchants are confident that they will be able to secure many new customers. Merchants have the cooperation of the professional men in the undertaking.

A double truck plan consisting of two adjoining full pages of advertising is being worked out. Approximately 32 advertisements, each advertising a store carrying a different line, will be presented on the two pages which will be carried on three different occasions. Business establishments purchasing space on the pages will advertise goods practically at cost price.

No two stores of a similar nature, such as two hardware stores, furniture stores etc., may advertise at the same time on these pages, and the first store submitting its advertising will of course be accepted.

At least 7,000 more persons than subscribe to the Post-Crescent will receive copies of the newspaper on the three days the double truck advertising is carried. This number of papers will be distributed free in cities surrounding Appleton the expense of which will be borne by the advertisers. The procedure will give the advertisers a coverage of approximately 20,000 homes it is estimated.

Besides the double truck, merchants will carry their own feature advertising on the three Special Edition Days Saturday, Oct. 9, Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Thursday, Oct. 14 and on other days throughout the week.

The necessity of consistent advertising throughout "Motor to Appleton" week is stressed in letters issued this

RESUME WORK ON NEW HIGHWAY 15 BRIDGE

Work on the new bridge and road, which will eliminate the bad curve on Highway 15 at the foot of the Little Chute hill is advancing rapidly. A new coffer dam has been built about the bridge work to take the place of the old dam which had been built at the inlet and outlet of the pond, where the work is being done and which was carried away by the heavy flood waters caused by excessive rains.

The forms were removed from the first abutment of the bridges Tuesday and today the second were built Wednesday. It was expected that concrete would be poured into the second form on Wednesday.

Although the new coffer dam is much larger than the one that was destroyed it incloses only the territory where actual work is being done. As soon as the bridge is completed, which will be within the next two weeks, hauling of dirt from the hill on the south side of the road will begin. The ground will be used to fill in the hollow for the new roadway.

Week by the committee in charge to members of the chamber of commerce.

The success of the week does not lie in the volume of business done on the opening day, but in the sales of the succeeding five days, it is pointed out. The letter urges merchants to plan their advertising expenditure for the week so that each store appears at least three times and every day if possible.

Consistent advertising during the week is the most important factor in the success of this event, the committee holds. New specials, offered in the middle and at the end of the week will be used Monday customers back on Wednesday and Saturday, the letters state.

There are two ways in which any merchant can get his share of the wave of business this event will bring. It is stated in the letters "First by offering inviting items at prices that spell value, second, by advertising these offerings."

The responsibility for the success of this week is now on the shoulders of each individual merchant. A few stores cannot carry this thing alone. When out-of-town people see our publicity on this event, they must realize that every store wants their business."

The "Motor to Appleton" committee has completed all plans for the event. All that remains to be accomplished now is the advertising campaign, the success of which will depend chiefly upon the individual merchants, it is pointed out.

Average Rural Teacher Remains In Work 3½ Years

Matrimony and the human desire for a change of environment are principally responsible for the heavy labor turnover in rural schools where, it is shown by a recent survey, the average professional life of the rural teacher is but three and one-half years.

These statistics, however, do not indicate that the rural teachers do not continue in school work but shows that the tendency is to either seek advancement or a change of location, it was stated.

In commenting on the fact Friday one school official drew attention to the somewhat remarkable fact that remuneration does not play a great part in the labor expense involved in operating the rural school systems. "More money seems to be the last consideration involved; a distaste for the particular district they may be stationed in or a wish to teach in more populous regions where there is more contact offered with persons in the same line of endeavor apparently govern the migratory instincts of the teaching profession," he declared.

The male teacher moves about as often as women but usually with a more definite advancement in mind, it was pointed out.

When a man is teaching a rural school it often represents only a financial stop-gap between his available funds and his desire for more education. Many statistics reveal, teach one year, attend school a like period, and so forth until they have acquired school credits sufficient to allow them to attain to higher branches of learning.

A large number of men teachers, too, deviate from the profession and take up other work, it was pointed out. In Outagamie-co 12 men have been employed in the strictly rural schools, exclusive of high schools, for the 1926-27 year, County Superintendent A. G. Meating reports.

ROHAN IS ATTENDING SCHOOL HEADS' MEETING

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, went to Madison Wednesday to attend a meeting of city superintendents with John C. Callahan, state superintendent of schools. An annual conference is called in September to discuss present educational problems particularly affecting the Wisconsin schools.

A program of speakers prominent in educational work in the country has been planned for the convention. Attendance at these meetings is required by Mr. Callahan, it was said.

RACINE MANUFACTURER DEAD AFTER ILLNESS

Racine—Otis W. Johnson, 71, banker, lumberman and manufacturer, with interests in Wisconsin, Michigan and California, died at his home here following a brief illness.

Mr. Johnson was born in Saugatuck, Mich., and was associated with his father in banking and lumbering in Michigan. He moved here in 1885 with his parents. He has been connected with the Union National bank, a carriage company and the Manufacturers' National bank in this city. The first two organizations mentioned are no longer existent.

The deceased was a state senator from Racine from 1902 to 1906 and was a leader of the Stairway Republicans in southern Wisconsin. He was a member of the Elks and the Somerset club.

KEICHER TALKS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Menasha—Eighty persons attended the joint luncheon of the Menasha and Neenah Kiwanis clubs Tuesday at Hotel Menasha. The speaker was P. O. Keicher of Appleton, boy scout executive of Fox River valley, who gave an interesting talk on the boy movement. With the aid of about a dozen boy scouts he gave some interesting demonstrations of what boy scouts can do particularly in cases of emergency. The committee on Menasha Kiwanis welcome luncheon signs reported the signs had been erected on the three principal entrances to the city.

MAN SHOT IN MELON PATCH RECOVERING

Russell A. Pope, Waupaca rural mail carrier who was shot in the right lung by Norman Larson in a watermelon patch on the Rehben Roman farm southwest of Waupaca Tuesday, Sept. 21, has been discharged from Christofferson Brothers' hospital, apparently out of danger. No action has been instigated against Larson, who was guarding the melon patch.

Pope and two companions, Van Johnson and Norman Larson, were in the patch near midnight when the shooting occurred. Pope received four shots in his lung, but neither of the other two men were injured.

TEST PUPILS VOICES TO FORM GLEE CLUBS

Voices of students at Wilson Junior high school are being tested by Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of music as a preparation for selecting members of the girls and boys glee clubs. All students who play stringed instruments and are interested in organizing a school orchestra have been asked by Dr. Baker to meet with him soon. This is a new venture at the school, Dr. M. H. Small, principal, said.

Names of those who would like to play in a bugle and drum corps are to be taken soon, it was said. Last year the Wilson school corps aroused considerable enthusiasm among the pupils, Dr. Small believed.

POTATOES IN BETTER SHAPE THAN EXPECTED

Contrary to all expectations the potatoes even throughout the county is proving to be much better than was at first expected, according to the rural mail carriers at the Appleton post office. The yield is very good and the percentage of rotten stock is much lower than the farmers had been looking for. Although it is still too damp for the potatoes to dry thoroughly, the farmers are digging them and spreading them on the floors in the barns, so that the mud can dry and be wiped off.

EXPECT HEAVY TRAFFIC DURING SAFETY MEETING

Police officers were stationed at strategic points in the city early Wednesday morning to handle additional traffic expected to arrive on account of the Fox River Valley Safety Conference, it was reported by Police Chief George T. Prim. Parking space on two public lots was in a charge of an officer with orders to instruct townspeople that the space was reserved for visitors' cars for the day.

It was expected that the conference would bring in about 400 machines over the usual daily average for Appleton.

SILOS, LIVESTOCK ADD TO ACREAGE OF CORN

Madison—(AP)—More silos and livestock have brought larger acreages of corn in Wisconsin, Paul O. Nyhus, federal state agricultural statistician, said.

Figures compiled by Mr. Nyhus show that last year the acreage of corn in Wisconsin was 2,141,000, while in 1889 it was 1,180,000. The increase has been steady as revealed by the following figures: 1889, 1,180,000 acres; 1908, 1,458,000 acres and 1913, 1,882,000 acres.

U. W. BUILDING BID \$100,000 TOO HIGH

Madison—The lowest bid for the construction of two units of the new Memorial Union building at the University of Wisconsin proved to be \$100,000 greater than the amount of cash on hand, with the result that work on the building may be delayed while a campaign is conducted to raise this amount. The other alternative before the Union board is omission of parts of the planned work until a later date. The lowest bid was \$773,000, offered by the Pfeffer Construction co. of Duluth. A Janesville concern, J. P. Cullen & Sons, was second with a bid of \$784,909.

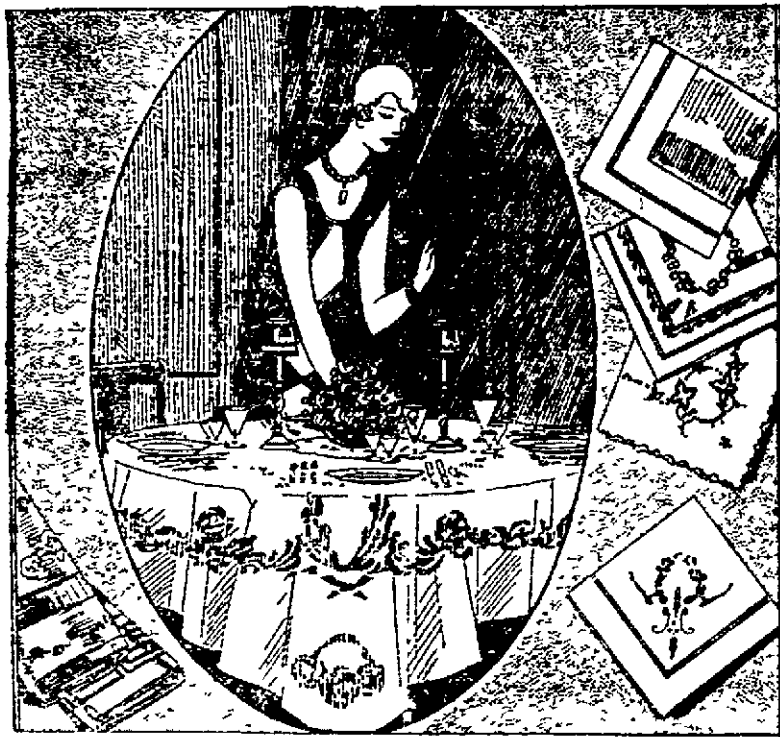
By reason of the annual variation of the magnetic needle, it is believed that the magnetic poles are not stationary, but have a slow motion about the geographical poles.

Girls Love New Wonderful Powder

You will not have a shiny nose now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away—perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or pores won't show. Looks like natural skin and gives a beautiful complexion. Get a box today. It is called NELLO GLO. The Pettibone-Peabody Co. adv.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Beauty Shop—Fourth Floor—Facials, Manicures, Marceis, Hair Cuttings, Permanent Waves



An Interesting List of

End-of-the-Month Specials in Entirely New LINENS

THE MANAGER OF OUR LINEN SECTION has just returned from New York City. While there, she worked in connection with our New York Office to secure these very special values in new linens. These items offer the very thing needed for Fall entertaining—at invitingly low prices.

Irish Linen Bridge Sets — \$3.25

New IRISH LINEN bridge sets with hemstitched hems are finished with borders in rose, blue and gold. Each set includes a 36-inch cloth and four 14-inch napkins. \$3.25 A SET.

Linen Breakfast Sets — \$3.45

New breakfast sets with 50 or 52 inch cloths are made of all-linen material with colored borders in delicate shades. Each set includes six napkins. Special values at ONLY \$3.45 a set.

"Old Bleach" Linen Huck Toweling

Fine "Old Bleach" linen huck towelling of fine soft quality is shown in the 15, 18 and 20-inch widths. Actual values to \$1.50 a yard—Special at 59c, 69c, 89c and 98c a yard.

White Linen Bridge Sets — \$2.45

Pretty bridge sets of white linen are finished with scalloped borders in rose, blue, gold and white. These sets are an excellent quality and include a cloth and four napkins. \$2.45 a set.

Japanese Lunch Cloths — \$1.65

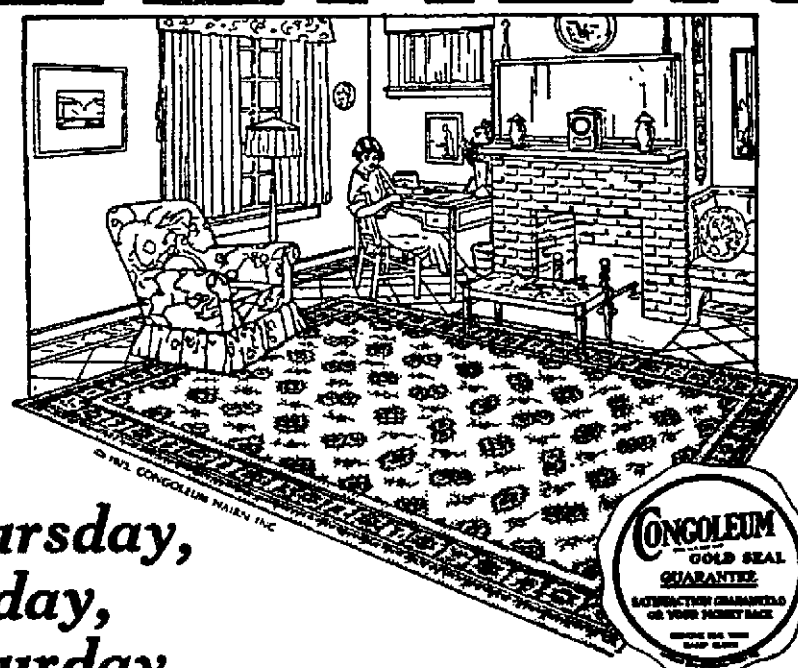
Solid-colored Japanese lunch cloths with borders in patterns of contrasting stripes are shown in the 54 inch size. Blue and white Japanese lunch cloths in the 60 inch size are also \$1.65.

Linen Breakfast Cloths — \$1.98

Silver Bleach ALL-LINEN breakfast cloths are shown in the 50-inch square size with a fine, soft finish. This is a pretty quality. Very specially priced at ONLY \$1.98.

—First Floor—

GEENEN'S



Sale
Begins
Tomorrow
Morning

Thursday,
Friday,
Saturday

A Tremendous Sale of 150 Gold Seal

Congoleum RUGS

Here are the Reduced Prices—Buy Now and Save!

Gold Seal
Quality Rugs
9 by 12 ft.
SALE PRICE
\$11.95

Gold Seal
Quality Rugs
9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 ins.
SALE PRICE
\$9.95

Gold Seal
Quality Rugs
9 ft. by 9 ft.
SALE PRICE
\$8.95

Gold Seal
Quality Rugs
7 ft. 6 ins. by 9 ft.
SALE PRICE
\$7.45

Gold Seal
Quality Rugs
6 ft. by 9 ft.
SALE PRICE
\$5.95

Gold Seal
Congoleum
6 ft. wide
55c sq. yd.
9 ft. wide
65c sq. yd.